

Today and Saturday—Clearing tonight, bright Saturday, little change in temperature.
Sun rises Saturday 7:36. Sets 7:40. Light up vehicles by 8:00; light up aircraft by 20:10 hours.
Edmonton Temperatures—Thursday, maximum, 34; Friday, minimum, 24. Estimated high today, 34; estimated overnight low, 14; estimated high tomorrow, 29.

Suffering Mounts
As The
War Progresses!



Yanks Cut Reich Superhighway

Violent Attacks In East

Reds Set Stage for Berlin Drive

Under Refunding Plan

Alberta to Obtain Lowest Average Interest Rate of Any Province Premier Says

Under the refunding plan announced in the budget, Alberta will obtain the lowest average interest rate of any Canadian province on its bonded indebtedness, Premier Ernest Manning declared in the Legislature Thursday night when he closed debate on the budget.

Legislation carrying complete details of the refunding plan will be introduced later in the session, the premier, who is provincial treasurer, announced.

Mr. Manning told the house the refunding plan makes Alberta the only province in the Dominion which will retire her whole public debt in 33 years. "The proposal will put us in the position that we will have no maturities on our public debt coming due for 33 years," he added.

REFUND \$113,200,000

The plan announced last week seeks to refund \$113,200,000, Alberta's net public debt, at 3½ per cent over a period of 33 years. Refunding bonds issued will be callable, and will be exchanged for present bonds, default or not yet matured. A compensation feature, providing \$8,400,000, will pay certain sums in cash to holders of bonds who exchange them for the new issue.

Discussing the average rates of interest paid by the Canadian provinces on their debt, the premier quoted the following figures: Saskatchewan, 4.80 per cent; Manitoba, 4.51; British Columbia, 4.34; New Brunswick, 4.12; Ontario, 3.96; Prince Edward Island, 3.96; Nova Scotia, 3.93; Quebec, 3.58; and Alberta (under the refunding plan), 3.5.

Mr. Manning said Saskatchewan, paying the highest rate of interest, Continued on Page 8, Col. 4.

King May Confer With Party Chiefs

OTTAWA, March 16.—(CP)—Prime Minister Mackenzie King is expected to confer with Gordon Graydon, Progressive Conservative house leader, M. J. Coldwell, CCF national leader, and John Blackmore, Social Credit house leader, to decide on procedure before Parliament convenes Monday.

The most important part of a throne speech normally is the legislative program it outlines, but it is unlikely Monday's speech will forecast any legislation other than the war appropriation bill and the estimates.

Progressive Conservative circles yesterday expressed the view that session would last almost until April 17, when the life of parliament ends, and government sources were unhelpful the business could be concluded in two weeks.

Great Bomb Load Dumped on Reich

LONDON, March 16.—(CP)—Britain-based Allied air forces have blasted Germany with at least 158,000 tons of bombs since Feb. 5, stepping up the rate during the last nine days to more than 5,000 tons a day, it was revealed yesterday by Cmdr. Rupert Brabner, under-secretary of state for air, in the House of Commons.

Arrest Suspects

MONTREAL, March 16.—(CP)—Four men were arrested yesterday in connection with the armed robbery of two Brinks Express Company of Canada employees two weeks ago at the Wilks Ltd. plant here, when two masked and armed bandits fled with \$15,000.

It Says Here

by Bob Hope

HOLLYWOOD, March 16.—Nothing is too good for the Marines—so the Navy Department booked a three-ring circus into Camp Pendleton here at Oceanside, Cal. But the Marines weren't amazed at the animals in the circus at all. So the manager showed them a giraffe with a 10-foot neck—and one of the Marines said, "What's so wonderful about that? You should see the MP we've got at the camp who looks for crap games in the top bunks. And one of the tigers got loose and bit a Marine—but he's out of danger now—and the Marine feels fine too. One Marine played a little joke—he substituted K rations for peanuts and fed it to an elephant. He took one bite—and the first time anybody ever saw an elephant doing the rhumba with a P-38 at 2,000 feet. But the circus finally had to leave. The girls in Oceanside were mad at the Fat Lady—they had to stay at home—she was dating the fellows at the camp by regiments.

By ROBERT MUSEL

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
LONDON, March 16.—(BUP)—Nazi radios said today that Red armies had opened violent new offensives on both wings of the Berlin front, in Silesia and before Stettin, to set the stage for the grand assault on the menaced capital.

Berlin broadcasts reported that Marshal Ivan S. Konev's First Ukrainian Army attacked on a broad arc south and southwest of Breslau and that Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's First White Russian Army stormed the Nazi bridgehead across the lower Oder from Stettin.

The German high command said the heaviest fighting in Silesia was on either side of Grottkau, rail junction 31 miles south of Breslau. In front of Stettin, it said, a battle "flared up anew in full ferocity" and Russian break-through attempts scored early gains.

POUR ACROSS ODER

Directly before Berlin, Soviet forces were reported pouring across the Oder into a growing bridgehead some 30 miles east of the capital for the final push forecast for some days by both Berlin and unofficial Moscow dispatches.

The battle of the Baltic coast was drawing to a close, with Russian armies clamping a new assault Continued on Page 2, Col. 4.

Result Was Close

Recount Asked By Airmen in Service Vote

A recount of air force votes cast in the January servicemen's election has been requested by WOJ Joseph Roy Burton, Edmonton, defeated candidate, it was learned Friday from Robert A. Anderson, chief electoral officer for Alberta.

Wing Cmdr. F. C. Colborne, DFC, Calgary, declared as the elected candidate subject to recount proceedings, received 252 votes in the election. WOJ Burton received 244 votes.

BY JUDGE

According to regulations under which the service election was held, the recount must be conducted by a district court judge, to whom a recount application must be directed by agent of the candidate requesting the recount.

Election officials state the recount cannot be conducted for some time, as some ballots cast in the election have not been received here. It is not known when they will arrive. In the meantime, Wing Cmdr. Colborne may continue to sit as the official air force representative in the Legislature.

As soon as the present session began, an act was passed validating election regulations under which the service vote was conducted. The act specified candidates declared elected are entitled to sit as service representatives, subject to later disqualification through recount procedure.

NOT AVAILABLE

Wing Cmdr. Colborne was not available for comment Friday morning.

Declared elected with the air force officer were CPO L. D. Ward, navy member, and Capt. J. Harper Prowse, army member. Capt. Prowse has not yet arrived from overseas. CPO Ward took his seat in the house the same day as Wing Cmdr. Colborne was seated.

V-Bomb Raid

LONDON, March 16.—(CP)—A number of German V-bombs again hit Southern England last night, causing undisclosed damage and casualties.

Manila Harbor Blocked by Japs

SAN FRANCISCO, March 16.—Before they were routed out of Manila the Japanese blocked the entrance to the harbor by sinking 23 ships, chained how to stern, George Thomas Foster of NBC, said in a broadcast from the Philippines last night, quoting Commodore William A. Sullivan, in charge of clearing the bay.

Weather to Clear

The fog and light drizzle of Friday was expected to clear overnight and the weather office predicts that Saturday will be "bright with little change in temperature."

Deaths Recorded Today

Hay, Mrs. Alice Perkins.
Peck, Mr. William.
Paul, Mrs. Minnie Bella.
Wallis, Mr. Percy Charles.
Sylvester.



LT-COL. G. M. BEATON, OBE



LT-COL. J. R. B. JONES, OBE

Three From City

11 Albertans Honored For War Services

Three Edmontonians were among 11 Albertans members of the Canadian Army serving overseas to be honored for services in the European theatre of war, according to an announcement Friday by national defence headquarters, Ottawa.

Two of the Edmonton soldiers were made officers of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire and the other was made a member of the same order.

Quick Passage

The Edmonton soldiers honored were:

OBE
Lt-Col. George M. Beaton, 10503 122 street.
Lt-Col. J. R. B. Jones, 10047 147 street.

MBE
Maj. John H. Adams, Edmonton.

Other Albertans honored were:
OBE
Lt-Col. Albert Bentley, Calgary.
Lt-Col. R. F. Drummond, Calgary.

MBE
Maj. L. G. Alexander, MC, Calgary.
Maj. R. F. Bowman, Lethbridge.
Maj. G. A. Wiggan, Drumheller.
Capt. A. J. J. MacDonald, Calgary and Vancouver.

MILITARY CROSS

Maj. H. L. Thorne, Calgary.

BRITISH EMPIRE MEDAL

Sgt. J. A. Milne, Calgary, and Khedive, Sask.

In all the list included 136 awards, of which 132 went to members of the government. David Cole, lone CCF member for Rouyn-Noranda, did not vote.

STUDY AMENDMENTS

The bill itself was then given second reading in division, after which the assembly returned to committee to study amendments proposed by the premier.

Mr. Godbout's amendment expressed disapproval of the resolutions "because expenditures are Continued on Page 2, Col. 3.

Breadner Retires From RCAF Post

OTTAWA, March 16.—(CP)—Retirement of Air Marshal Breadner as air officer commanding-in-chief of the RCAF overseas and his replacement by Air Vice-Marshal G. O. Johnson, at present air officer commanding-in-chief Eastern Command, Halifax, was announced today by air force headquarters.

The change is effective April 1. Air Vice-Marshal Johnson is expected to leave for his new post shortly.

Air Marshal Breadner was chief of the air staff in Ottawa at a time when the RCAF was expanding rapidly. It was under his guidance as commanding officer overseas that the strength of Canada's air force overseas squadrons was raised beyond the 40 mark, operating in widely-separated theatres.

Almost continuously in the air service since he enlisted in the Royal Naval Air Service in 1915, Air Marshal Breadner saw service in the First Great War with the naval arm and later with the RAF.

Road to Berlin

Eastern Front: 32 miles (from Zelin).
Western Front: 269 miles (from Remagen bridgehead).
Italian Front: 544 miles (from Reno river).

SEE CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 16-17

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Deaths Recorded Today

Hay, Mrs. Alice Perkins.
Peck, Mr. William.
Paul, Mrs. Minnie Bella.
Wallis, Mr. Percy Charles.
Sylvester.

Split Nazi Defences East of the Rhine

By BRUCE MUNN

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

PARIS, March 16.—(BUP)—American troops split the German defences on the east bank of the Rhine today with a breakthrough across the Rhine-Ruhr-Berlin superhighway in two places seven miles northeast of the Remagen bridgehead.

The breaks, opening the way for an American armored sweep down the six-lane highway into the exposed southern flank of the Ruhr valley, came as the U.S. Third and Seventh Armies to the south started a nutcracker offensive against the industrial Saar basin.

At Conference

Delegates Seek Open Air Route To Civil Planes

Immediate opening up for civilian traffic of the great central continental air route, already fully developed through the exigencies of war, appeared to be the principal objective of about 30 or more aviation enthusiasts from central Canadian and United States centres at the opening session of a one-day air conference in the Macdonald Hotel Friday morning.

Charles C. "Cy" Becker, well known First Great War pilot, is presiding over the sessions which will conclude Friday evening.

Established civilian airlines companies, both Canadian and American, trades bodies of prairie cities in both nations, and representatives of provincial and state governments, are attending.

Sessions were not open to the press, a statement having been issued at the close of the opening session.

MOST IMPORTANT

The great central air route from the Mexican border, north through Denver, Great Falls, Lethbridge, Calgary, Edmonton, Whitehorse and Fairbanks, is the most important of the three great continental north-south aerial "highways" delegates at the meeting are convinced.

It is 20 per cent shorter and therefore 20 per cent faster than the eastern or Pacific coast routes. And it is already highly developed with the best airports.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3.

Berlin Shows Concern Over Allied Advance

LONDON, March 16.—(CP)—The Germans expressed concern late today about the expanding cross-Rhine bridgehead at Remagen and the United States 3rd Army's armored break-through between the Moselle and Rhine valleys.

These developments begin to assume operational importance," the enemy military commentator, Capt. Ludwig Storz, broadcast.

The American 1st Army was fanning out in several directions east of the Rhine and tank forces reached the Cologne-Weisbaden highway (probably the Cologne-Frankfurt superhighway), the enemy said.

Mounting pressure by the 3d Army on the north side of the Saar district was said to have caused a "fluid situation."

2 Screen Guilds Rap Both Sides In Film Strike

HOLLYWOOD, March 16.—(AP)—Demanding immediate settlement of the film industry strike, the influential Screen Writers' and Directors' Guilds has issued a strongly worded analysis of the costly walk-out a three-sided argument between two unions and the producers.

The statement was to be announced tonight when the equally powerful Screen Actors Guild meets.

The group \$999 strong, will vote on whether to support or reject the strike issues. The result will not be known until next week.

Nazis Flee Berlin

LONDON, March 16.—(CP)—The last Nazi office has been moved from Berlin and all high officials now are in Southern Germany, where big food stocks have been stored up, the Moscow radio said today.

10 Nazis Retaken

LONDON, March 16.—(CP)—Of 70 German prisoners who escaped from the Bridgehead camp in South Wales last Sunday only three remained at large today. Ten fugitives were captured during yesterday and last night without resistance.

RAPID-FIRE DRIVE

Troops of an American infantry division covered the Rhine-Ruhr-Berlin superhighway with a rapid-fire advance into and through the village of Hovel, seven miles northwest of Remagen.

The Americans swept out of the woods north and south of Hovel and across the roadway into the shelter of another wooded cluster on the east side of the highway.

The Germans made a relatively light counter-attack against the Americans in the woods two miles southwest of Hovel this morning. It was repulsed.

At the centre of the bridgehead the Germans were throwing in tanks, infantry and self-propelled guns in an effort to stem the U.S. advance.

REARGUARDS RETREAT

Nazi rearguards fell back before the attack and field dispatches said German villages east of the American front were being abandoned.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4.

Plan Co-Operative Civil Air Venture

OTTAWA, March 16.—(CP)—A plan for the promotion of a co-operative civil aviation venture designed to give employment to considerable numbers of RCAF personnel and air services for a number of Canadian communities has been discussed with the government.

Capt. W. D. Cabell, spokesman for a committee organizing the venture, has been in touch with several government departments and says 200 communities have been approached on the scheme.

The venture would operate under a federal charter with a capital of \$4,000,000 and present plans call for the financing to be provided by the service personnel who would take part with communities to be served by the organization making appropriate contributions.

It is expected that equipment including aircraft, may be obtained from surplus government stores through War Assets Corporation when they become available.

Restore Line

STOCKHOLM, March 16.—(AP)—Telephone communication between Stockholm and Berlin, cut at 2 p.m. yesterday, was restored today by a single cable from Hamburg. The main lines in Germany apparently had been badly damaged in an air raid.

Composer Dies

LONDON, March 16.—(CP)—The death of Herbert Bedford, 78, British composer, artist and author, was announced today. In 1938 he was given the Brahms medal at Hamburg, the first English composer to receive the award.

Stand of House

Urge Distribution of Co-Op. Savings Within 12 Months Of Closing Year's Business

Savings of co-operatives should be distributed to members within 12 months after closing of a year's operations, it was decided by the Legislature Thursday afternoon, after an hour's debate on the question of taxation of co-operatives' savings.

The question was decided by resolution, a 51-7 recorded vote being rolled up against CCF party opposition to amendments to the original motion.

The resolution as amended states co-op savings belong to individual members should be distributed within 12 months of closing the year's operations, this to be effective from April 1, 1945. Government spokesmen made it clear this plan was not to apply to savings accumulated prior to that date.

The original motion, introduced by Elmer E. Roper (CCF-Edmonton) and seconded by F. L. A. J. E. Lussier (CCF-Calgary) called for prompt by the Legislature against any attempt to impose taxation on co-op savings. It was amended on a motion of Hon. Solon E. Low, national leader of the Social Credit party and sub-amended by Hon. Lucien Maynard, K.C., attorney general.

Social Credit members of the Legislature.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1.



ON WAY EAST—Gray Turgeon, MP for Carleton Place, who is a city councillor on his way to Ottawa to attend the opening of Parliament next Monday.

Member Says:

Coast Outlets For Northland Under Review

Rail and highway outlets for the Peace River country are projects that are being considered by the Dominion government for the post-war period, Gray Turgeon, member of Parliament for the Carleton Place, B.C., riding and chairman since 1942 of the House of Commons committee on reconstruction and re-establishment, stated here Friday.

Mr. Turgeon is on his way to Ottawa to attend the opening of the House of Commons which opens on Monday.

He said that the rail and highway outlets for the Peace River country had been recommended by the reconstruction and re-establishment committee to the Dominion government. Many of the recommendations from this committee already have been implemented by Parliament.

He referred specifically to the recommendations in the Bank Act which permitted banks to grant short and intermediate term loans. These loans are for agricultural purposes, additional credit facilities for farmers, and other measures.

Mr. Turgeon said that the British Columbia government was calling for tenders for the reconstruction of a highway to link Prince George with Dawson Creek, to give service to some rich farming lands, and also the great coal deposits at Hazelton.

It would not, however, mean up the huge deposit of coal at Hudson Hope, but the recommended highway and rail outlet would open up this country and would be the greatest possible assistance to the mineral and reclamation development of Northern British Columbia. Northern Alberta, Yukon Territory.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4.

Says Bracken Cast Continuing Smear On Canadian Honor

WINNIPEG, March 16.—(CP)—Defence Minister McNaughton in an interview here today charged that John Bracken, national leader of the Progressive party, has cast a continuing smear on the honor of Canada and the Canadian army.

Gen. McNaughton again challenged Mr. Bracken to withdraw recent statements made that some Canadian soldiers threw their rifles overboard while being transferred overseas. "When a man has been shown to be wrong, he ought to have the manners and manliness to own up and be done with it," he said.

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Social Credit members of the Legislature.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1.

Ask Distribution Of Co-Op. Funds Inside Of Year

Continued from Page One

House, including Hon. A. J. Hooke, provincial secretary, forced a recorded vote on the amended resolution. Forty-seven Social Credit members, three Independents and W. J. Williams (Veterans-Edmonton), backed the government amendments. Mr. Roper and Mr. Liesemer were the sole opponents. The air force and navy members of the house, Wing Cmdr. F. C. Calverne, DFC, and CPO L. D. Ward, did not vote.

Debate on the motion and amendments produced sharp clashes before the vote was called. Charges of political maneuvering were hurled between Social Credit and CCF members on several occasions.

Mr. Maynard, introducing his sub-amendment to the resolution, said it clarified the point of taxing previous earnings of the co-ops. The amendment did not in any way ask for this to be established. The minister added if anyone of co-ops do belong to co-op members, they should be distributed to members.

STAND IS OPPOSED

Mr. Roper, opposing this stand, said co-ops were different from other forms of business in that they could not "reach out to the odd million dollars" with which to expand operations. "They can only extend their business by using some of their savings," the CCF leader stated. He declared he was not taking the stand that if some of a co-op's savings are retained to effect still further savings, they should be subject to taxation.

Mr. Hooke was next speaker in the debate. He outlined progress of the co-op movement in the province since the present government came into power. There were 385 co-ops of all types in operation at the end of 1944.

DEFENSE WORKERS!

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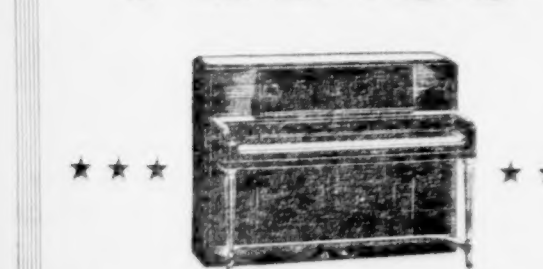
A TONIC FOR ALL AGES

SCOTT'S EMULSION

Mr. Roper told the house he had moved the original resolution because he was "taking sides" in the matter. "We're going to take sides, and leave no doubt as to where we stand," he went on. "We deny absolutely the accusations hurled across the floor against us. The amendment is just as evasive as it is politically worded."

Vote on the amended motion was then taken. The recorded vote was forced by Mr. Hooke, A. V. Bourcier, SC-Leslie, and William Tennyson (SC-Willington) and David A. Ure (SC-Red Deer).

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Quebec House Passes Radio Network Bill

Continued from Page One

not submitted to the members of the assembly and there is no guarantee in the bill that the legislation will be administered by a free and independent commission."

Earlier, Premier Duplessis had told members that "educational rights are exclusive to the province" and that one of the main purposes of the proposed Radio-Quebec bill is the opportunity for the province to express its own views on educational problems and to counter-balance the influence of some programs of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation."

AMENDMENT RULED OUT

H. F. DeLoe (SC-Spirit River), seconded by Mr. Sayers, introduced an amendment calling for tabling of the whole resolution until after the royal commission had reported its findings. This amendment was ruled out of order by Mr. Speaker Peter Dawson.

Premier Ernest Manning speaking briefly in the discussion, said he wanted to make it clear the government had not submitted a bill to the co-op taxation commission. He emphasized a public statement on the government's attitude to co-ops had been filed with the commission, on behalf of the government, not at the government's request, but by the provincial advisory committee on co-operative activity.

Mr. Roper, closing the debate, said that Mr. Hooke had said about co-op growth applied not only to Alberta but to every province in Canada. He agreed with previous speakers that the co-ops were "meant to break the wheat pools."

If the pools had been held down to the terms of this amendment, they would never have grown to the position they are in today," he declared.

"I think the amendment of the amended motion simply confirms some doubt in our minds," Mr. Roper went on. He referred to an address by Mr. Low last week as a "fine exhibition of ill-tempered name-calling."

SHARP INTERCHANGE

After a sharp interchange with Mr. Low, Mr. Roper said "I don't intend to be intimidated by any sort of persistent name-calling or the imputing of unworthy motives we have heard in this house in the last few days. We have no intention of being intimidated," he added.

"We wouldn't intimidate you, Elmer," a Social Credit back-bencher quipped.

Mr. Roper told the house he had moved the original resolution because he was "taking sides" in the matter. "We're going to take sides, and leave no doubt as to where we stand," he went on. "We deny absolutely the accusations hurled across the floor against us. The amendment is just as evasive as it is politically worded."

Delegates Seek Open Air Route To Civil Planes

Continued from Page One

and most modern navigation aids already in operation.

The meeting is expected to press for a government directive implementing the recent international agreement awarding the Whitehorse-Fairbanks leg of the route to Canada.

CENTRAL ROUTE

The central route serves 40,000,000 peoples of Mexico, the United States and Canada.

The Whitehorse-Fairbanks leg is not at present being flown by civilian aircraft, although a large volume of traffic could be handled, it was claimed.

Bringing the great central route into civilian operation would entail the least number of trained personnel and equipment under war conditions because of the high state of development already attained, it was held by the delegates who were completely unanimous in their views on this subject.

As a matter of fact there are scarcely any legitimate objections

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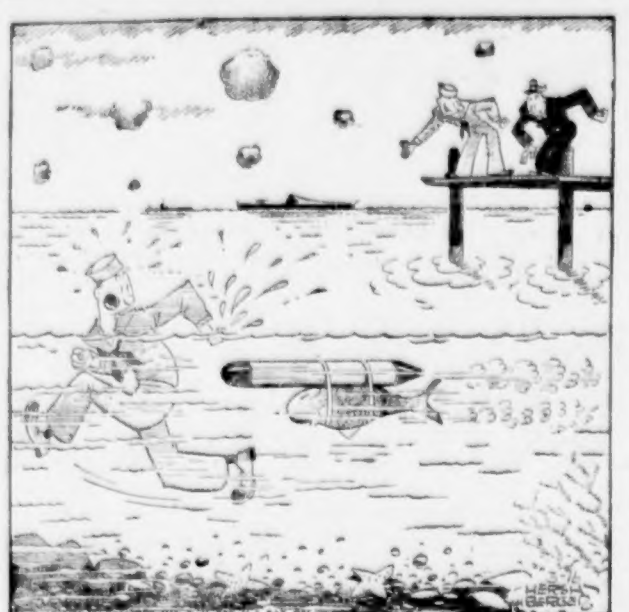
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FUNNY BUSINESS—"He got the propellerless torpedo all perfected but the direction of the fish!"

Reds Preparing For Final Blow Against Berlin

Continued from Page One

sault arc on the East Prussian capital of Königsberg and storming the outposts of Danzig and Gdynia.

All signs from Berlin and Moscow indicated that Zhukov was about ready to light the fuse of his prepared explosion against Berlin, which the Soviets have predicted confidently will end with the Red banner flying over the heart of Nazidom.

VIOLENT ATTACKS

Ernst Von Hammer, Nazi commander who reflects the word of the German high command, said Konev launched "violent breakthrough attempts" in the Oder bridgehead north of Ratibor and south of Breslau yesterday.

Before Stettin, at the opposite end of the overall Berlin front, the Russians struck in the pre-dawn darkness yesterday, Berlin said.

A violent artillery barrage heralded the attack, and "many tank packs" swarmed into a concentric assault on the Nazi foothold east of Stettin. The Russians have cleared out most of the Lower Oder valley east of the river, and appeared to be storming Altdamm, east bank suburb of Stettin.

EAST PRUSSIA SPLIT

German Transocean broadcasts said German gun batteries were shelling "time and again" massive Soviet attack waves between Frankfurt and Kuestrin, 18 miles apart and 33 to 38 miles east of Berlin.

The Soviet high command still was silent on fighting along the Berlin front, but reported that the Third White Russian Army had split the German pocket in East Prussia with a breakthrough to Frisches Haff, a land-locked lagoon on the Baltic.

The breakthrough re-encircled Königsberg, capital of East Prussia, and isolated its defenders from those in another shrinking pocket a dozen miles to the southwest. More than a score of towns and villages were captured as the Soviets advanced on a 20-mile front.

More than 4,500 Germans were killed in the fighting in the East Prussian pocket and thousands of others captured.

to opening up of this route at once, it was felt.

TWO FREEDOMS

The principles of the two freedoms enunciated at the recent Chicago air conference were stressed by all delegates. These are the accepted principles of freedom to fly over other countries and to land.

Delegates speaking for prairie centres such as Saskatoon, Regina and North Battleford, pointed out the large numbers of people needing feeder airline service to the great central route from their areas.

Many Canadian centres are entirely without north-south air service.

In his opening address Mr. Walker reminded the delegates that Edmonton this year celebrates its 150th anniversary as a trading centre. He traced the interesting early history of the city in the pre-aviation years to the early twenties when this city first started to assume importance as a world air centre.

He also stressed the necessity for immediate action to develop the great central air route.

Discussion of local problems occupied part of the morning session.

MAY FORM COUNCIL

Establishment of a Northwest Air Council will likely be discussed at the closing session Friday afternoon.

Additional delegates arriving Friday included W. Earl Robertson and Aid. R. G. Smith, Calgary; Aid. A. G. E. Sumner and Sir M. MacLachlan, Saskatoon, and Jack Abbott, North Battleford.

McNaughton Has Two Objectives

WINNIPEG, March 16.—(CP)—Defence Minister McNaughton said in an interview here yesterday he had two objectives in the task he has undertaken: "I've got to get the victory and I've got to see it confirmed." He was en route to Grenfell, Sask., where he said he "hoped" to accept the nomination as Liberal candidate in Qu'Appelle constituency in the next federal election.

Advance Splits Enemy Defences Yanks Cut German Superhighway

Continued from Page One

can battle lines were festooned with white flags.

American pressure all around the bridgehead perimeter was beginning to tell on the German defenders after 10 days of close-in fighting.

Moenningen, southern anchor of the German defence line five miles southeast of Remagen, was captured and British United Press War Correspondent John McDermott reported that the American salient now measured 13 miles in length, and as much as seven miles deep—an area of 91 square miles.

That represented an advance of a mile lengthwise and a half-mile inland in the last 24 hours.

WHOLE FRONT STIRS

Unconfirmed reports said Third Army troops were storming the Rhine city of Coblenz and German commentators said the whole Rhine front northward to the Dutch border as stirring. The Nazis were alerted against an attempted crossing of the river opposite the Ruhr valley. The Nazis yesterday said that the U.S. Ninth Army troops attempted to cross opposite Duisburg but that they were hurled back.

The Germans hinted also that the British and Canadian armies massed along the river farther north were about to storm the Rhine.

German military spokesmen said all five American armies on the Western front were on the move in the opening phase of a general Berlin-bound offensive. They asserted that the U.S. 15th Army was in action on the Rhine bridgehead and that the Americans there were using tank forces for the first time in a determined effort to break loose into the open country leading north to the Ruhr.

SPECTACULAR NEWS

But the most spectacular news came from the American Third and a great armored pincer was closing in on the last major German fighting forces remaining west of the Rhine.

The Seventh Army, crowding into the southern edge of the Saar on a front of more than 50 miles, achieved gains of as much as five miles last night and early this morning, on top of the three-mile advance hammered out in the opening rush of the offensive yesterday.

Berlin said the drive already had carried into the main Siegfried defences at some points and described the Seventh Army blow as the "second phase" of the Allies' general offensive in the west.

CROSS MOSELLE

Armored forces of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army burst suddenly across the Moselle river south of Coblenz and drove more than 12 miles southeastward in a flanking attack that threatened to cut into the main Siegfried line in the Saar basin.

Less than 50 miles of thinly-held enemy territory separated Patton's armored spearhead from Seventh Army forces battering northward on a 50-mile front between Saarbruecken and the Rhine. At the western end of Patton's assault line the gap was barely 22 miles and narrowing by the hour.

Other Third Army infantry forces crossed the Moselle farther to the southwest to join with the forces wheeling southeastward through the Saar on a broad front south-west of Trier.

GREAT AIR STRIKE

Dozens of towns and villages in the Saar between the converging Third and Seventh armies were blazing furiously from one of the war's greatest tactical air strikes, including Saarbruecken, Zweibruecken, Neunkirchen and Homburg.

Huge areas of the Siegfried line defences fronting the Seventh Army already had been blasted open by RAF and American warplanes in a rolling aerial barrage that began at midnight Wednesday, an hour before the start of the Seventh Army drive.

Front dispatches and a flurry of excited German broadcasts indicated that the entire American half of the western front from Duisburg southward to Alsace was on the move in what appeared to be the start of a general Allied offensive.

REACH SUPERHIGHWAY

The U.S. First Army surged forward a mile or more from its narrow bridgehead across the Rhine opposite Remagen and drove an armored wedge into the town of Hovel, astride the Rhine-Ruhr-Berlin superhighway which forms the backbone of the Nazi defences east of the great river.

Nazi spokesmen said the Allied invasion forces east of the Rhine now number perhaps 180,000 men.

The Germans also claimed to have smashed a large-scale thrust across the Rhine by U.S. Ninth Army troops in the Duisburg area.

Headquarters had no confirmation of the reported Rhine crossing, and official dispatches said only that German and Ninth Army patrols were crossing the river repeatedly in the sector on "routine" reconnaissance missions.

STRENGTHENS BELIEF

Belief that the Allies' "last big push" was under way or about to start was strengthened by word that a big fleet of allied heavy bombers had destroyed the German supreme headquarters at Zossen, 21 miles south of Berlin.

Upwards of 700 heavies blanketed the secret Nazi headquarters under 1,750 tons of high explosives and fire bombs yesterday in an attack reminiscent of the "headquarters busting" raids that preceded the invasions of Sicily, Italy and Normandy.

This was the first direct blow at the enemy's supreme headquarters, however, and there was even

Coast Outlets For Northland Under Review



PTE. LEONARD ROWLEY, MC, MM.

Continued from Page One

ritory and the North West Territories.

A rail outlet from the Peace River would probably connect with the P and G.E. Mr. Turgeon said when asked if he had any idea of the route the proposed railway would follow.

He said that great development could be expected in the Slave Lake and other northern areas. This development would be speeded by the construction of the rail and highway outlets, he stated.

Also under consideration by the Dominion government, Mr. Turgeon stated, was the extension of the policy of Dominion-provincial co-operation on highway construction in likely mineral areas.

It is proposed, Mr. Turgeon stated, to extend this policy to embrace all development of natural resources. This would include agriculture, lumbering, base metals, and industrial development.

AN IMPETUS

Under this policy the Dominion government puts up two dollars to one by the co-operating provincial government in the construction of roads to serve mineral areas under development. Its extension to all natural resources would be a tremendous impetus to the development of Canada, and especially the Canadian North West.

He said that an excellent start had been made in providing for the re-establishment of members of the armed forces, and commented on the Veterans' Land Act which provided for the placement of service men on farms and small holdings.

Dealing specifically with the livestock industry, Mr. Turgeon said that the Canadian cattle and hog raiser must have access to the United States markets, and that the freer trade is between Canada and the United States, the better off Canada's industry and agriculture will be.

Asked concerning the probable date of a general election Mr. Turgeon said that it might be held in July, but that was simply his own opinion. There are so many factors to be considered, such as the Victory Loan, and the duration of the San Francisco conference.

Mr. Turgeon will leave Friday evening for Ottawa.

WON AWARDS

He won his Military Medal at Vimy Ridge and the Military Cross at Fresnoy, later receiving a bar for killing and capturing an enemy garrison.

He rejoined his unit and served with the army of occupation at Cologne returning to Canada in 1919. He farmed at Morden, Man., before this war.

A possibility that Adolf Hitler might have been caught in the raid, since he had been reported at headquarters in the Berlin area only a few days ago.

Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's U.S. Seventh Army was out in front of the new offensive this morning. Patch's infantry were plowing steadily through the mine-carpeted no-man's-land between the Maginot and Siegfried line fortifications along a front of more than 50 miles stretching from a point west of Saarbruecken to the Rhine.

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At Morden, Man., it has yielded as much as 200% to 400% greater crop than other good varieties. Early Chatham is dwarf, non-staking, and may be planted as closely as two feet each way. Fruit uniform, has shape and color of delicious quality. Average about 5 1/2 inches across, but frequently larger. Order direct from this advertisement. As seed is not yet generally available, offer larger quantities than listed. (95¢ 15¢) (see 75¢) postpaid.

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The City of Edmonton—City Engineer's Department

Tenders for Erection of Trolley Bus Overhead System

Sealed Tenders marked "TENDER FOR ERECTION OF TROLLEY BUS OVERHEAD SYSTEM" will be received by the City Commissioners, Civic Block, Edmonton, until Noon, April 18, 1945.

The work to be undertaken comprises the construction of approximately four (4) miles of Trolley Bus Overhead wiring and other incidental work. Plans, Specifications and all information may be obtained at the City Engineer's Office, Civic Block, on and after Friday, March 16th, 1945, on payment of Twenty Five Dollars (\$25.00), which sum will be refunded on return of documents.

Bids must be accompanied by a certified cheque for Three Thousand Dollars (\$3,000.00) and the written consent of a Bonding Company registered in Alberta. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Wives, Families Of MP's Urged To "Stay Home"

By CHESTER BLOOM
Edmonton Bulletin Ottawa Bureau
OTTAWA, March 16.—A ruling Thursday by J. A. Robertson, emergency administrator here, that wives and families of non-resident M.P.'s are not entitled to rent housekeeping rooms and apartments during the coming session, fell in political circles distant from the capital, like one of the new British 11-ton bombs.

Not for many a long day have Ottawans enjoyed such a domestic row as is now brewing.

Ottawa is probably the worst-off city on the North American continent for lack of housing.

RULING MADE

When the emergency shelter housing for Ottawa was set up here on January 17 last, the administrators were literally swamped with applications for rooms, apartments, and houses. In desperation, they made a ruling that even a new government employee coming here on essential business could not bring his wife and family.

The shelter administrators went so far as to refuse permits to occupy premises to youthful residents who had hopefully got married, or contemplated getting married, and wished to bring in their brides, to occupy larger premises.

People are living here in attics and in dark basement rooms and tumble-down sheds, where, as one of them expressed it, "I wouldn't keep my dog, if I didn't have to."

STICKS TO LAW

Under these conditions the emergency housing shelter administrator and his aides have grown more impervious to criticism than the proverbial rhinoceros. The chief, Mr. Robertson, decided he had no authority to grant permits for temporary accommodation to the wives and families of M.P.'s, as people whose residence in Ottawa is essential. There is no provision in the law excepting families of M.P.'s, and Mr. Robertson can't go beyond the law.

That doesn't apply to the individual members, of course; their coming is essential. But the administrator holds that their wives and families should stay where they are now housed during the brief session. He politely issued an "appeal" asking them to refrain from making an "unnecessary trip to the capital."

But underneath that velvet glove was the iron hand—a flat statement that no permits will be granted to members for apartments or housekeeping rooms, or an type of "family" accommodation. And without an emergency shelter permit here, no one can move into a new place of residence.

HOTELS EXEMPTED

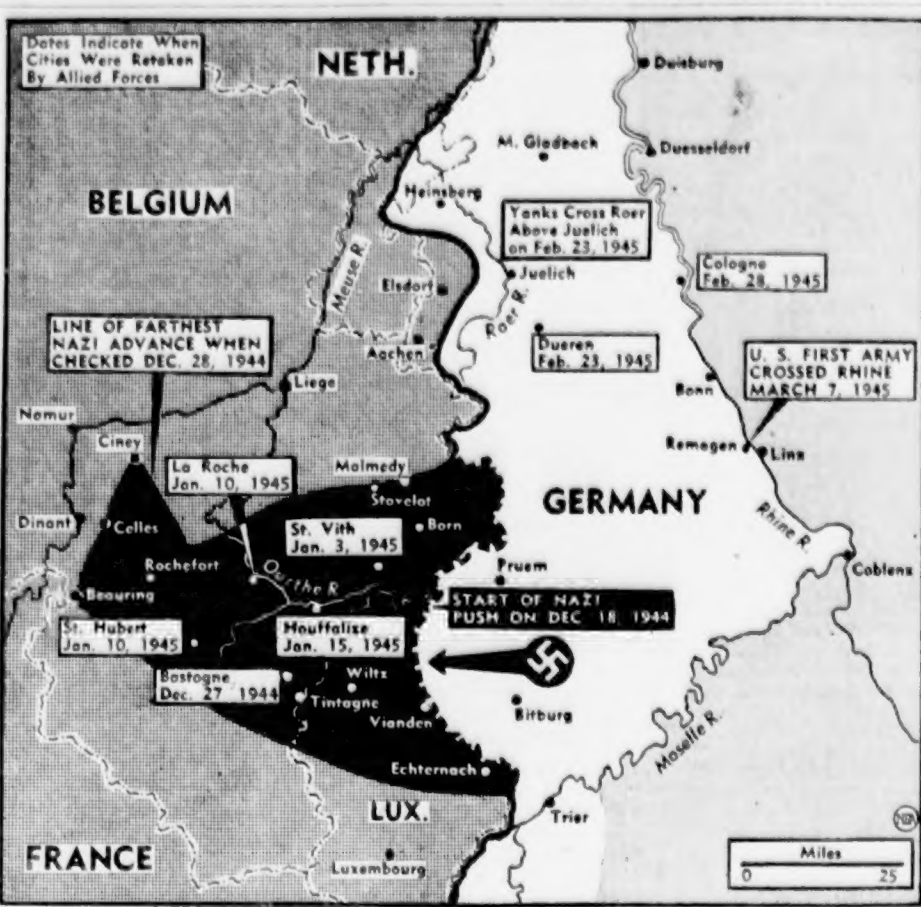
The law doesn't apply to hotel rooms where, however, individual members will be urged to "double up" with one another, the same as visitors to an essential convention.

Neither does the law apply to single, non-housekeeping rooms. The trouble is to find that kind of a room; and if the occupant even so much as fries a breakfast egg on a gas plate, the room instantly becomes a housekeeping room.

Some suggested that tents might be put up on the Parliament Building lawns for members and their families, now that the snow is melted off. Another wanted to know how anyone was going to find out whether a member had brought his wife and family with him to occupy space he has been always accustomed to renting from friends in the past.

"You can trust his political opponents to attend to that," was the answer.

Some members from the far west Pacific coast and from the eastern backwaters of the Atlantic are ex-



THE "BULGE" TO THE RHINE—A 79-DAY COMEBACK—Map above traces the historic comeback of Allied armies from the start of Gen. von Rundstedt's surprise counter-attack in the Ardennes region. Then it seemed the Germans would smash through to Liege, split the Allies, roll up their northern flank and perhaps retake Paris. Then came the "Battle of the Bulge", with the heroic stand of the 101st Airborne Division at Bastogne, through which the Germans' counter-attack salient (black area) was gradually turned into a great trap for the enemy. With the "Bulge" liquidated, the Allies started their great offensive which eventually linked five Allied armies firmly along 150 miles of the Rhine's west bank, with a strong bridgehead established by the First U.S. Army after the spectacular crossing of the Ludendorff bridge at Remagen, March 7, 1945.

McNaughton Is Candidate In Qu'Appelle

Continued from Page One

had been called on by Prime Minister Mackenzie King to advise on the reinforcements question.

KNEW THINGS WRONG

He said he had known certain things were wrong, but he had not known the situation was as acute as Mr. King showed it to be. When he was asked to enter the government he did so with the purpose of seeing the men overseas were properly maintained.

Gen. McNaughton reached the nomination convention two hours late, having to motor from Swift Current, 250 miles west of Grenfell, where a Trans-Canada Air Lines plane which brought him from Ottawa had to land yesterday morning. Fog had prevented a landing at Regina.

J. A. Virtue of Moosomin, Sask., who previously had been nominated as Liberal candidate for the constituency, nominated the defence minister.

SAYS WORDS TWISTED

Gen. McNaughton, a native of Moosomin, said that early speeches as a cabinet minister dealing with his policy had not been recorded accurately by the press. Sometimes his words had been so twisted that he did not recognize them, he said.

After the government reinforcement policy was approved in the House, he pointed out that Ontario and Quebec members are mostly able to go to their homes over the week-end. The answer to that will be that as the session is expected to last only four weeks at the most, it wouldn't be sensible for the far distant members to fetch their families here for such a short stay.

Term "Liar" Resented British House in Uproar

LONDON, March 16.—(CPI)—The House of Commons was in an uproar a second time in three days yesterday over the accusation that one of its members was a liar.

Two days ago, Richard Stokes, Labor, said Prime Minister Churchill "lied" on the merits of British tanks. Challenged Wednesday by Mr. Churchill, Mr. Stokes withdrew the word.

The term was tossed yesterday at Sir James Grigg, war secretary, by Aneurin Bevan, Labor.

Sir James told the House that plans for a post-war army could not be announced until Parliament decided the question of post-war conscription. Answering points raised by Mr. Bevan, the minister said the Army had stood alone "with not an awful lot of help from the honorable member."

"That's a lie," Mr. Bevan shouted.

After a few minutes of excitement, Mr. Bevan withdrew his assertion at the request of the deputy speaker.

Commons, it had been hoped criticism would cease but there had been one campaign of abuse after another.

The defence minister said the government had to be careful in what he said about troop movements because of U-boats in the Atlantic. But full scale reinforcements had been placed behind the men overseas, and much more than that—the reinforcements provided were "ample."

He now could look on the situation with some equanimity knowing that if U-boats cut the lines of communications there would be no need to pull the punch of the army in the field.

American divisions, as well as British and Polish, had fought under Canadian command on occasions. Losses in recent drives had been less than anticipated, and this was due in a large measure to the efficiency, dash and gallantry shown in these operations, he said.

GET MORE MEN HOME

Because of these savings and the reinforcements, he hoped to be able to carry out his hope of getting home more of the men who had been overseas 5½ years and shorter periods. He said those who had borne the stress of the fight for a long period should be returned. The quota of long service men returning in March was 1,500 and it was hoped the April total would be 2,000. They would remain home six months.

General McNaughton said he hoped long service men could be replaced to a large degree as one question which must be faced was placing them in civilian jobs. He would like to see those who had served even less than four years replaced by new men overseas when possible.

"I can say now, in truth, the reinforcement problem is solved," Gen. McNaughton said. "War is a negative thing, and we must turn our minds to other things, to the welfare of our people in peace. We want our men back as soon as



LIFE'S LIKE THAT—I just saw the first robin... I found it, it won't be any time until my wife will be turning everything upside down—cleaning house!

Fritz Sick, 85, Western Canada Pioneer, Is Dead

VANCOUVER, March 15.—(CPI)—Fritz Sick, 85, founder of the various Sick Brewery interests, died in hospital here Thursday. Mr. Sick had been ill for some time.

The death of Fritz Sick, honorary chairman of Sick's Breweries Limited, marks the passing of another pioneer of the West, a man of courage and unselfish loyalty to duty, who, from a small beginning, founded what is today one of the largest brewing industries on the American continent. He died at the age of 85 years and had resided in Vancouver for the past 10 years, where Mrs. Sick predeceased him in 1941.

It was in 1883 that he landed in New York with a \$5 bill and a ticket to Cincinnati in his pocket. His early years in the United States were not easy, however. There were long hours of hard work and other hours in intensive study of the brewing problems of the New World. But perseverance, willingness to work and sacrifice, business sagacity and thrift were among his many fine qualities.

HEADED WEST

For three and a half years Fritz Sick worked in Cincinnati, then considered the greatest brewing centre of America. He then headed west to California, working for a time at Baco, close to the Nevada boundary. From Baco he went to San Francisco, where larger and more up-to-date lager beer breweries had been developed. Later he journeyed up the coast to Tacoma, Wash., where he worked for the Pacific Brewing Company.

It was in Tacoma, on August 8, 1880, that he married Miss Louise Frank, a native of his own little village. Three of their children were born in Tacoma, the first, a daughter, Mrs. J. A. Blair of Vancouver. Two years later his eldest son, Fred, now living in Courtenay, B.C., and later a second son, Emil G., who now heads the vast interests of Sick's Breweries Limited, founded by his father, were born.

The couple afterwards moved to Spokane, Wash., and thence to Trail, B.C., where Mr. Sick established a small brewery. There a

party, but as a servant of the state had sought to serve whatever government was in office. His father had been a Conservative "but I don't regard the present hybrid Progressive Conservative party as the same as the great party headed by Sir John A. MacDonald." He hoped Conservatives would cast off the blinkers and be a good opposition.

TURNED OVER CONTROL

It was in May 1944, that the shareholders and directors decided to change the name from Associated Breweries to Sick's Breweries Ltd., a fitting tribute to the founder of a great business. When Mr. Sick relinquished active control he turned over to his son, Emil, and his associates more breweries under one management than any brewing firm in the Western States.

To the end of his life Mr. Sick maintained a close personal interest not only in the many plants but in the men who worked them. The stories of his early brewing days in Lethbridge are legion. Some, he doubts, are now legend. But on this all who knew him are agreed, that he knew every job he ever set an employee to do and he never asked a man to do anything he couldn't do himself. He knew his work, he loved his work and he did it well.

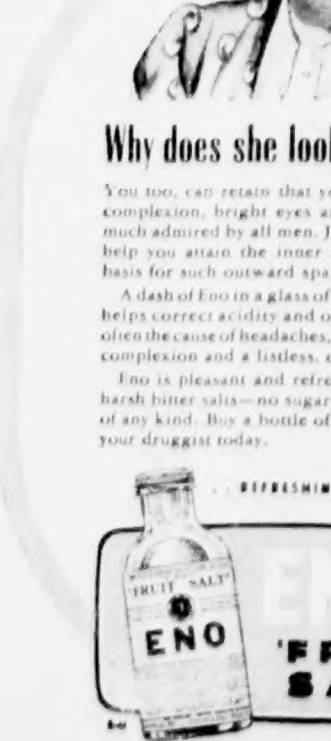
SOUGHT "VOLUNTEERS"

In the present war the Liberal government asked every Canadian citizen to volunteer, to fight for a cause irrespective of origin. He said between 35 and 40 per cent of the dead and missing from Saskatchewan in this war were of European nationality who had lived in the province only one or two generations. "That shows there is something in our institutions worth fighting for."

Mr. Procter said reinforcements asked by the men overseas now had been provided "in excess of requirements."

HEADS DELEGATES

CHUNGKING, March 16.—(AP)—Acting Premier T. V. Soong, Chinese foreign minister, was named yesterday to head the Chinese delegation at the San Francisco world security conference April 25.



DIES AT COAST—Fritz Sick, honorary chairman of Sick's Breweries Ltd., and a pioneer of western Canada, who died in Vancouver Thursday where he had resided for the past 10 years. He was 85 years of age.

second daughter, the late Mrs. Helene Ferguson, was born.

His first brewing enterprise of importance was the establishment of the Fernie-Fort Steele Breweries during construction of the Crows Nest Pass railway. His youngest son, Leo, now ranching in the interior of British Columbia, was born in Fort Steele.

WENT TO LETHBRIDGE

In 1901 Mr. Sick sold out and went to Lethbridge, Alta., where he founded the present Sick's Lethbridge Brewery. Here he was his own brewer, malster, salesman and office force. Mr. and Mrs. Sick continued to live in Lethbridge for 30 years. He developed the plant from its small beginning into one of the largest breweries in Western Canada.

In March, 1924, the company started expansion by building a brewery at Prince Albert, Sask., and in June of the same year the old Regina Brewing Company plant was acquired. The Edmonton Brewing Company was added to the chain in December, 1926, and two years later the four were merged into one company, The Associated Breweries of Canada, now Sick's Breweries Limited.

In 1930 Mr. Sick decided to retire and went to Vancouver to live. No doubt he had every intention of retiring for he had had a long and active life. But in 1934 he organized the Capilano Brewery of that city. In addition the family interests and associates acquired six plants in the United States, including breweries at Great Falls, Missoula, Spokane, Salem and two in Seattle.

About two years ago, when he wanted to celebrate his 84 birthday in a fitting manner, he did so by expressing a desire to do something for the city where he founded the company. He learned that Lethbridge was in need of a community centre. With little delay he donated the city \$100,000 to be used toward a fund for that purpose.

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Nazi Headquarters Smashed in Raid

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
LONDON, March 16.—(AP)—The German army's general staff headquarters near Berlin was smashed yesterday in one phase of a 3,100-plane American raid which was followed last night by the 24th consecutive RAF night bombing of the enemy capital. The attacks concluded one of the biggest and most successful days of the war for the Allied air force.

The American bombers tossed 3,500 tons of high explosives and incendiaries in the vicinity of Berlin, including the German army's nerve centre at Zossen, 20 miles south, where some 650 especially briefed bombardiers of the 8th Air Force had little trouble in picking out the target in clear weather.

At Zossen, the highest ranking officers of the Wehrmacht were hurriedly engaged in attempting to run the war on both the eastern and

Two Britons Given George Medal For Service on Tarawa

NEW YORK, March 16.—(CPI)—The King has approved the award of the George Medal for great bravery to two Britons who were on Tarawa island in the Pacific during the Japanese occupation, the British information services said last night.

They were Maj. Francis George Leopold Holland, director of education in the Gilbert and Ellice Islands, and 2nd Lieut. R. G. Morgan, instructor of native radio operators.

They relayed information of enemy activities to the outside world by means of a hidden radio for nearly a year. Morgan later was killed in a mass murder of prisoners on the island.

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reserved.

Amalgamation?

Edmonton people will undoubtedly wel-
come their neighbors in Beverly if these
should decide to seek the inclusion of their
town within the city limits.

This is a matter which must however
be settled by the people of Beverly. The
city cannot with propriety take any part
in the proceedings, other than to make
clear that there is no opposition on its part
to amalgamation. Nor would it be advis-
able that any further action be attempted.

Beverly people are to vote on the ques-
tion at a plebiscite, according to a decision
reached at a public meeting. Whichever
way it goes, it is to be hoped that the ver-
dict will be decisive, the more decisive the
better. It would be far better that the
town remain separate than that it be taken
into the city against the judgment of a
large section of the residents.

Don't Do It

Like other people, the motorman on a
street car has only two eyes, and they are
placed in the front of his head. He can't
see all ways at once. But that physio-
logical fact does not seem to be as gener-
ally understood as it should be.

Among the follies of the time observ-
able on the streets is that of trotting
across the tracks ahead of a standing car
in hope of getting aboard before it starts.
That is done every day on Jasper avenue,
not in isolated instances, but frequently.

The practice is dangerous in the ex-
treme. It should not be done. Policemen
would do a public service by warning
people who take this foolish way of trans-
ferring safety for a few minutes of time. If
warnings fail, sterner means of stopping
the practice would be strictly in order.

One of these days a car will start un-
expectedly and a track-hopper get in-
jured or killed. That rates as something
more than probable. It is almost inevitable
if the folly continues.

The Tax Deadline

There is a hint from Ottawa—it is only
a hint—that the deadline for paying in-
come tax balances may be postponed from
April 30th to some later date, because at
that time the Victory Loan campaign will
be under way.

This would be a decided convenience to
people who have to count the pay-days
ahead in calculating how much they can
invest in bonds and still have enough left
to pay their taxes. It would make no great
difference in the national financing if the
tax-balances were left over until the end
of May or June, and this would undoubt-
edly help to sell bonds to those who most
need to pile up a back-log of buying power.

Postponing tax-payments would not of
itself postpone the date by which income
tax returns have to be got in. April 30th
is the deadline for sending in the returns,
and is not likely to be changed in any
event, since these statements have to do
with the year 1944 only.

No one should therefore put off making
up his return and mailing it because of this
hint that he may be given a longer period
in which to pay. That is a job which had
better be attended to at once, before spring
work and the bond campaign divert atten-
tion, and while officials at the tax-col-
lector's office have time to give any advice
the taxpayer may need in compiling his
report.

The End In Sight

In saying Germany "may" be knocked
out before the end of summer, perhaps
sooner, Mr. Churchill was mindful of the
caution which goes with great responsibil-
ity, particularly of the danger of starting
a wave of premature anticipation. The
indefinite word may be taken to mean that
the collapse "will" come by autumn at the
latest.

He was referring, of course, to organ-
ized warfare, not to the aftermath of guer-
rilla fighting, which may drag on for
months if the Nazis make the suicide stand
they seem to be preparing to make in the
mountainous region on the German-Austrian
border.

There is confirmation of this carefully
worded prediction in the situation on the
eastern and western fronts and in the "ob-
literation" bombing to which German cities
are being subjected. The latter is particu-
larly significant. It is only possible
because the Luftwaffe is no longer able to
spread a ceiling of fighter planes over a
target.

The obliteration of its centres of indus-
try and transport means the progressive
obliteration of Germany itself as a produc-
ing and distributing area. What would be
left if this systematic destruction went on
at the present pace until "the end of sum-
mer"?

It is hard to imagine it would have to
be carried on that long, even if the ground
forces did not overrun the country in the
meantime. Germans are practical people.
They know that they must live by
productive industry, and that their means

of subsistence is being blown to pieces.
Perhaps their loyalty to Hitler is stronger
than their urge to self-preservation, but
it probably isn't. When his power to com-
pel obedience is broken they will likely
leave him and his criminal associates to
shift for themselves and make peace on
their own account.

The Freer Trade Policy

The conversations between President
Roosevelt and Prime Minister King found
them in agreement on the point that trade
barriers "between all countries" must be
reduced to the minimum if post-war re-
covery is to be speeded and future security
realized.

This part of the official statement ex-
cites no surprise, for both are and have
been consistent advocates of freer trade
and a volume movement of products be-
tween the nations.

The implication is that the American
and Canadian delegations at San Francisco
may urge this clearing of trade chan-
nels as one necessary means to general
prosperity and inter-nation friendliness.
The occasion will be favorable, as more
than forty nations are to be represented
officially at the conference. There will
therefore be a unique opportunity to try
out world opinion on the subject.

As both the Canadian and American
delegations are to include representatives
of the parties standing traditionally for
"protective" tariffs it is possible that there
may be division in their ranks as to how
far the trade-promoting idea should be
carried and how strongly it should be em-
phasized at the conference.

The President and the Prime Minister
will no doubt sound out the opposition
party delegates beforehand to find how
far they are in accord with this idea. That
would seem to be necessary if much head-
way is to be made in "selling" the freer
trade policy to the representatives of the
other nations.

Though a few Japs are still holed up in
the rocks, Iwo Jima is now in Allied con-
trol and its airfields are already taking-off
places for Japan-bound fighter-bombers.
Losses of U.S. marines are placed at 4,000
killed. Heavy as this cost is the figures do
not build up Jap prestige in defensive war-
fare. For the garrison numbered from 20-
000 to 25,000, had all the advantages of
defending prepared positions, and has been
practically wiped out.

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1895: 50 Years Ago

T. B. H. Cochrane was chosen Conservative
candidate for Alberta at a convention held at Calgary.
Lord Roseberry will have to leave British
politics because of ill health.

Two hundred thousand English bootmakers
are on strike.

Weiler has confessed to the murder of Hender-
son at St. Thomas, Ont.

Amos Rowe, collector of customs at Calgary,
came up on last train.

The Calgary Bicycle Club has formed a commit-
tee to lease land and lay out a racing track.

S. Malvern, who visited London last spring,
arrived on last train from Spokane.

A large and representative meeting of citizens
took place at Macleod to protest against any fur-
ther reduction of the Mounted Police.

1905: 40 Years Ago

Mukden—The main Russian army has extricat-
ed itself from the rout and taken up a position at
Tie Pass. The Japanese are making a slow advance
in pursuit, perhaps attempting a wide flanking
movement.

St. Petersburg—There is no talk of peace here
as a result of the defeat at Mukden. Russian pro-
posals must be redrafted before peace is restored.
Munich—Wholesale prosecutions of Canadian
Mormons on charges of polygamy are threatened at
Raymond.

Fire gongs are to be established in Edmonton
schools and fire drill started at once.

1915: 30 Years Ago

London—The submarine U-29, one of the largest
and fastest of Germany's underwater craft, had
a successful three days off the Scilly Isles and in
the English Channel, where on Thursday, Friday
and Saturday she sank four British steamers and
one French, damaging three others. The command-
er gave the crews of most of the steamers time to
leave their vessels.

San Francisco—Beachey, the aviator, was killed
in an exhibition flight here.

London—Among the casualties announced today
is the death of Lt.-Col. Du Maurier, author of "An
Englishman's Home."

London—Submarines have sunk 88 British mer-
chant vessels since the war started.

1925: 20 Years Ago

The City of Edmonton is asking the Legislature
to amend the charter so as to provide for the elec-
tion of the mayor for a two-year term. Another
proposed amendment provides that no employee
of the city would be eligible for a place on the city
council or school board.

Ottawa—A resolution has been introduced in
the House of Commons to present subjects of the
King in Canada appealing to the Privy Council.
Victoria—Sir James Oultram, a resident of Cal-
gary, is dead. He was a grandson of the hero of
the Indian mutiny.

1935: 10 Years Ago

Paris—Benjamin Berengowitz and his wife Clara,
the former a naturalized Canadian, were indicted
with 39 others as members of an alleged Soviet spy
ring.

Toronto—The Dionne quintuplets will be placed
under the official guardianship of Hon. David A.
Croft.

Chicago—Six thousand people are homeless in
Arkansas and Missouri as the result of Mississippi
floods.

London—Britain's naval budget is \$291,845,000,
a moderate increase over last year's figures.

Ottawa—Hon. H. H. Stevens proposed to the
Price Spreads Commission that corporation profits
since a fixed level should be divided between the
corporation, its employees, and the state.

Today's Text

But the Lord is with me as a mighty terrible
one; therefore my persecutors shall stumble,
and they shall not prevail; they shall be greatly
astonished, for they shall not prosper; their ever-
lasting confusion shall never be forgotten.—
Jeremiah 20:11.

Our peace must be a peace of victory, not of the
vanquished.—Fuch.

Final Decision in Pacific Will Rest With Land Power

By B. T. RICHARDSON

WASHINGTON—The final deci-
sion of the Pacific war will rest
with land power—not sea power nor
air power, though these branches of
armed strength will play indispen-
sable supporting roles. This is the
opinion, not of an army man, but a
navy man—James Forrestal, U.S.
secretary for navy. Mr. Forrestal,
an investment banker running the
wartime job of civilian head of the
biggest navy in the world, was just
back from Iwo Jima when he held
a press conference.

"The final victory," he said,
"has to be on land. There is no
short cut. I wish there were. In
this war the Marines and other
land soldiers are the final and
ultimate determinant. We have
got to face the fact that Japan
still has an army."

According to the best infor-
mation, Mr. Forrestal said, the Japa-
nese army consists of 70 combat di-
visions which, along with service
troops, number 5,000,000 men. With
its conquered territories, Japan may
be able to put more combat troops
than that into the field. Up to the
present, the United States had not
deployed more than 12 divisions
against the Japanese, and that was
in the current campaign in the Phi-
lippines directed by Gen. Mac-
Arthur.

So far the United States Pacific
fleet has played a major role in
the Pacific war. But the final
decision, the navy will play a
supporting role, and the main
burden will have to be borne by
land forces. Regarding war pro-
duction, the navy secretary said he
had seen impressive amounts on
his trip to the Pacific fronts. "We
have produced a great deal," he

On Iwo Jima

said, "but it shoots away awfully
fast in action."

Mr. Forrestal's explanation of the
Iwo Jima campaign, in which the
U. S. Marines have lost 2,000 dead
already (against 12,500 Japanese
dead so far) in capturing a tiny,
volcanic island five and a half
miles long and two and a quarter
miles wide, bears on a discussion
which has sprung up in the United
States whether this landing was
necessary and worth-while. "The
cost is not out of proportion," he
said, "to the importance of Iwo
Jima." When its capture was ordered
by the joint chiefs of staff, he
said, there was no illusion about
its cost. But it was "one of the
vital sea and air gates to the inner
defences of Japan." Its capture
would remove Japanese fighter
planes which raided U.S. B-29
superfortresses on their raids from
Saipan and Guam to the Japanese
mainland. Its capture would place
the smaller B-24 bombers in ef-
fective range of Tokyo and other
targets. The Iwo campaign, he said,
"has been costly, severe and highly
successful."

There were more Japanese on
Iwo than had been expected, be-
tween 20,000 and 21,000. This was
5,000 or 6,000 more than had been
estimated. The Japanese defence
of Iwo was "the most thorough and
skilful ever encountered by the
U.S. Marines." Some of the Japa-
nese caves were 300 feet under-
ground, with access at both ends,
and built-in galleries. One cave
had nine entrances.

In 70 days of aerial bombing of
Iwo in advance of the landing,
much damage was done and con-
stant reconnaissance was carried
out. "But many gun emplacements,"
he said, "were not touched until
the naval bombardment stripped
off the camouflage." In three days
of naval bombardment, the U.S.
ships fired 10,000 to 12,000 tons of
shells at the island and used a new

technique called "plunging fire."
This created a "rolling barrage"
along the face of the island. Planes
from escort carriers went in for
machine-gun strafing, rocket at-
tacks, and a new form of attack
which is still secret.

All of this was possible without
outside interference, because of the
"interdiction of Japanese naval
power" by Admiral Spruance's
massive Fifth Fleet, which carried
out heavy strikes at all points
from which Japanese naval ships
might emerge. U.S. sea power went
unchallenged in the China Sea and
practically right up to Japan it-
self. He cited this as a textbook
sample of "the beautiful silent
working of sea power."

Once ashore on Iwo, the U.S.
Marines found the volcanic ash
made operation of field vehicles
practically impossible. As one
Marine told him, it was "like trying
to dig foxholes in a sack of wheat."
Mr. Forrestal said use of the new
DDT insect gas had left no insect
life at all on the islands of Saipan
and Guam. One fresh detail of
naval medicine he disclosed was the
invention of flash-burn ointment,
which is now issued to the U.S.
navy. Its use to cover skin surfaces
protects the individual from heat
up to 1,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

Even under the pressure of an all-
out war effort, Canada is not over-
looking the importance of contin-
uing to extend courtesy to its war-
time visitors.

Canadians—well, most Canadians—at
hotel desks, on transportation
lines, and at border stations, still
find time to extend cordial greet-
ings, express the hope one's stay is
pleasant, and that one will come
again.

Indeed, Canada is well aware
that such a wartime policy will pay
off in huge post-war tourist divi-
dends. But this policy is as old as
Canada. The Dominion always has
had the knack for making visitors—
especially Americans—feel at home.

It is quite apparent, however,
that Canada is placing special em-
phasis on courtesy toward its war-
time visitors during these days of
strained tempers and dispositions.
This is part of Canada's post-war
groundwork for luring Americans
to travel in the Dominion. And the
program is extremely effective in
that Americans return home re-
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It is such little things as a brake-
man removing his hat as he passes
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clerk's willingness to at least "take
a look" and see of there's a room
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visitors to Canada.

After a transcontinental journey
in Canada I came away impressed
with the forward planning going on
in every province for the postwar
travel period. From Nova Scotia
to British Columbia no opportunity
is overlooked to acquaint visitors,
not only with the type of hospitality
which will be extended, but what
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the way of scenic and historical
tours and recreational advantages
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All of this is master tourist sale-
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Alberta's Jasper Park and Lake
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Why? Largely because Canada—
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During the past four years, the
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Once a nation parts with the
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It has long been Liberal policy
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Husband: "Squirrels do, darling!"

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Canada Oiling Its Cash Registers With Courtesy

By LEAVITT MORRIS

In The Christian Science Monitor

"The other lump is going to the
boys, sir," is the way our waiter
on a Canadian Pacific diner sweeten-
ed the restriction on sugar.

This in contrast to the waiter in

my own United States who, when
meekly asked if there was half-a-
square of butter available, snapped,
"Don't you know there's a war on?"

Of course, there is courtesy among
Americans who serve the public, but
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SIDE GLANCES—"You're the only one of my friends
without a maid who is accommodating enough to join me in
ignoring the housework to go to a movie!"

Courtesy Pays Dividends

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During the past four years, the
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Official List of Casualties

ARMY OVERSEAS (LIST M-807)

KILLED IN ACTION

Bean, Harvey G. W., Capt., Toronto.
 Saunders, H. P., Lt., Fredericton, N.B.
 Matthews, R. H., Lt., West Vancouver.

DIED OF WOUNDS

Burke, William J., Lt., Earl Grey, Sask.
 Fargue, W. H., Lt., La Riviere, Man.
 Pichel, E. W., Capt., Cowansville, Que.

DANGEROUSLY WOUNDED

Major, Samuel S., Lt., Toronto.

WOUNDED

Rene, Paul T., Capt., Mrs. Vivian
 Rowe (wife), 606 Rideau Rd.,
 Calgary.

SLIGHTLY WOUNDED

Jefferson, K. L., Lt., Battle, Ont.
 Rogers, G. M., Lt., Windsor, Ont.

INSURED

Gandier, H. M., Major, Meaford, Ont.
 Warrant Officers, NCO's, MEN
 MISSING—NOW KILLED IN ACTION

Fraser, J. W., Bdr., Petrolia, Ont.
 Elliott, G. F., Lt., Bartonville, Ont.
 Martin, R. A., Pte., Thornbury, Ont.
 Porter, J. C., Pte., Ste. Anne de
 Bellevue, Que.

KILLED IN ACTION

McFadden, C. G., Tpr., Navan, Ont.
 Harris, A. F., Lt., Toronto.
 Jennings, H. E., Pte., Toronto.
 MacKnight, Guy F. W., Lt., New
 Jersey, N.B.

Graham, W. H., Sgt., Tillsonburg, Ont.
 Bourgon, Ernest J. E., Pte., Ottawa.
 Malone, E. R., Pte., Montreal.
 Moore, William J., Pte., Brook, Nfld.
 Deagle, R. H., Pte., St. James, Man.

DIED OF WOUNDS

MacAllister, R. A., Tpr., Brownburg,
 Que.

DIED OF WOUNDS

McMurdoo, C. H., Sgt., Vancouver.
 Vermette, E. J., Pte., Tilbury, Ont.
 Haron, G. A., Pte., Franklin, Que.
 Duke, John F., Pte., Winnipeg.
 Lalonde, W. R., Pte., Winnipeg.

SEVERELY WOUNDED

Johnson, W. O., Pte., M10504, Mrs.
 Lillian Greenwell (sister), Gwynne,
 Alta.

DIED OF INJURIES

Spatzel, H. E., Lt., Bridgeport, Ont.
 DIED (DROWNED)
 Sinclair, Bert, Ch., Wabigoon, Ont.

DIED

Roughly, D., Tpr., Hamilton, Ont.
 Geldart, D. W., Lt., South Brook-
 field, N.S.

DANGEROUSLY WOUNDED

Bridges, Harold W., Pte., M1886, Mrs.
 Mae Bridges (mother), 312 13th
 Ave. N.E., Calgary.

SEVERELY WOUNDED

Fisher, L. L., Pte., Gu. Appelle, Sask.
 Jackson, Edwin C., Pte., Nelson, B.C.
 Taylor, A., Pte., New Maldstone, Kent,
 England.

SEVERELY WOUNDED

Atkinson, A. D., Cpl., Hamilton, Ont.
 Budd, D. F., Pte., Ottawa.
 Dillman, Guy C., Pte., Dartmouth, N.S.
 Bernier, C. N., Rtn., St. Norbert, Man.
 Gillis, M. A., Cpl., Gillingdale, N.S.

WOUNDED

Hennesey, E. D., Lt., Atholville,
 N.B.
 Keen, W. V., Sign., La Broquerie,
 Man.

SLIGHTLY WOUNDED

Stevens, A. W., Tpr., Whitemouth, Man.
 Sturges, V. P., Tpr., Elkdale, Man.
 Chilton, John William, Rtn., Toronto.
 Brady, R. H., Lt., Sydney, N.S.

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 Sturges, V. P., Tpr., Elkdale, Man.
 Chilton, John William, Rtn., Toronto.
 Brady, R. H., Lt., Sydney, N.S.

WOUNDED

Burns, O. N., Pte., North Bay, Ont.
 Kavanagh, C. M., Cpl., Winnipeg.
 Robertson, G. F., Cpl., Elkhorn, Man.
 Sawdo, Robert, Pte., Savanah, Ont.
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ARMY OVERSEAS (LIST M-807)

KILLED IN ACTION

Bean, Harvey G. W., Capt., Toronto.
 Saunders, H. P., Lt., Fredericton, N.B.
 Matthews, R. H., Lt., West Vancouver.

DIED OF WOUNDS

Burke, William J., Lt., Earl Grey, Sask.
 Fargue, W. H., Lt., La Riviere, Man.
 Pichel, E. W., Capt., Cowansville, Que.

DANGEROUSLY WOUNDED

Major, Samuel S., Lt., Toronto.

WOUNDED

Rene, Paul T., Capt., Mrs. Vivian
 Rowe (wife), 606 Rideau Rd.,
 Calgary.

SLIGHTLY WOUNDED

Jefferson, K. L., Lt., Battle, Ont.
 Rogers, G. M., Lt., Windsor, Ont.

INSURED

Gandier, H. M., Major, Meaford, Ont.
 Warrant Officers, NCO's, MEN
 MISSING—NOW KILLED IN ACTION

Fraser, J. W., Bdr., Petrolia, Ont.
 Elliott, G. F., Lt., Bartonville, Ont.
 Martin, R. A., Pte., Thornbury, Ont.
 Porter, J. C., Pte., Ste. Anne de
 Bellevue, Que.

KILLED IN ACTION

McFadden, C. G., Tpr., Navan, Ont.
 Harris, A. F., Lt., Toronto.
 Jennings, H. E., Pte., Toronto.
 MacKnight, Guy F. W., Lt., New
 Jersey, N.B.

Graham, W. H., Sgt., Tillsonburg, Ont.
 Bourgon, Ernest J. E., Pte., Ottawa.
 Malone, E. R., Pte., Montreal.
 Moore, William J., Pte., Brook, Nfld.
 Deagle, R. H., Pte., St. James, Man.

DIED OF WOUNDS

MacAllister, R. A., Tpr., Brownburg,
 Que.

DIED OF WOUNDS

McMurdoo, C. H., Sgt., Vancouver.
 Vermette, E. J., Pte., Tilbury, Ont.
 Haron, G. A., Pte., Franklin, Que.
 Duke, John F., Pte., Winnipeg.
 Lalonde, W. R., Pte., Winnipeg.

SEVERELY WOUNDED

Johnson, W. O., Pte., M10504, Mrs.
 Lillian Greenwell (sister), Gwynne,
 Alta.

DIED OF INJURIES

Spatzel, H. E., Lt., Bridgeport, Ont.
 DIED (DROWNED)
 Sinclair, Bert, Ch., Wabigoon, Ont.

DIED

Roughly, D., Tpr., Hamilton, Ont.
 Geldart, D. W., Lt., South Brook-
 field, N.S.

DANGEROUSLY WOUNDED

Bridges, Harold W., Pte., M1886, Mrs.
 Mae Bridges (mother), 312 13th
 Ave. N.E., Calgary.

SEVERELY WOUNDED

Fisher, L. L., Pte., Gu. Appelle, Sask.
 Jackson, Edwin C., Pte., Nelson, B.C.
 Taylor, A., Pte., New Maldstone, Kent,
 England.

SEVERELY WOUNDED

Atkinson, A. D., Cpl., Hamilton, Ont.
 Budd, D. F., Pte., Ottawa.
 Dillman, Guy C., Pte., Dartmouth, N.S.
 Bernier, C. N., Rtn., St. Norbert, Man.
 Gillis, M. A., Cpl., Gillingdale, N.S.

WOUNDED

Hennesey, E. D., Lt., Atholville,
 N.B.
 Keen, W. V., Sign., La Broquerie,
 Man.

SLIGHTLY WOUNDED

Stevens, A. W., Tpr., Whitemouth, Man.
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QUEEN OF THE SEAS—Their Majesties the King and Queen, together with the Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret, pay a farewell visit to HMS King George V before that battleship left to join the British Far East Fleet. The King and Queen chat with the commanding officer of the King George V, Captain Halsey, watch 14 inch cordite charges being rolled across the deck.

McCoy Health Service

Influenza may affect the digestive tract, in which form it is popularly known as Intestinal Flu.

In the beginning of the attack the patient will probably not know what is wrong with him and may think from the way the stomach is acting up that he is experiencing acute indigestion. The symptoms persist, and he begins to suspect that he has something more than simple indigestion. Talking over his troubles with friends, he is likely to discover several cases similar to his, and learning that Intestinal Flu is going around, he eventually discovers what is wrong.

The symptoms of an attack of this kind vary considerably in different individuals, depending to a

Manitoba Is Asked Not to Put Liens On Aged Pensioners

WINNIPEG, March 16.—(C.P.)—Opposition leader S. J. Farmer introduced a resolution in the Manitoba legislature yesterday urging that no liens be placed on property of old age pensioners where such property is valued at \$2,000 or less. The Winnipeg CCF members said that five other provinces did not put liens on pensioners' homes and it was time Manitoba followed them. Debate on the motion was adjourned by Attorney-General J. O. McLaughlin.

Intestinal elimination is characteristic of Intestinal Flu. The abdomen may be the site of generalized, cramp-like pains which are absent at one time and present at another.

Upon arising in the morning, the patient may find it necessary to cough up large amounts of mucus, and will probably feel weak after one of these coughing spells.

As a general rule, the patient with Intestinal Flu is bothered considerably by weakness, and this may be so pronounced for a moment or two that he is forced to quit whatever he is trying to do. If he is standing up or walking, the knees will feel watery and the legs will shake. One of the curious things about Intestinal Flu is that it is possible for the patient afflicted with it to feel strong one moment and weak the next. As the patient recovers, the weak periods come farther and farther apart and his digestion becomes stronger.

In the ordinary case the outlook for recovery is good and within a few days to two weeks the patient will be back to normal although a slight weakness may persist for a time.

Moose Jaw Grabs First of Playoffs 5-2

Dick Butler,
Marquess
Whip in Four

OUTSCORING the Canadians in both second and third periods, Moose Jaw Canucks carved out a 5-2 decision over Alberta's junior hockey champions in the curtain raiser for the best-of-seven Abbott Cup semi-final series at the Arena here Thursday night. Official attendance figures listed the crowd at 5,500.

Dick Butler, smartest and smoothest puck manipulator to appear on Arena ice in years, soloed through for a pair of goals and set up one for Clarence Marquess, who added a second following a breakaway late in the third session. Ralph Natrass contributed the other Moose Jaw counter.

Cyril Thomas, flashy left winger for Canadians, tallied the opening goal of the game and made the play for Bill Gadsby to sink Edmonton's second marker during the first minute of the final heat.

All goals were well earned, both Don Murray and Bev Bentley repeatedly coming through in spectacular style.

Canucks almost clicked for a goal seconds after the period opened, but Frank Ashworth, Moose Jaw centre, had the first direct shot on the net a minute after the opening whistle. Vince Bannan replying for Canadians seconds later.

There was no whistle until more than six minutes had elapsed and both teams changed players on the fly several times.

First goal of the game went to the Canadians at 15:10. Cy Thomas blazed a hot one past Bentley from about 12 feet out, following a rush from his own blue line with right-winger John Ripley.

Olmstead went off for tripping Ripley at 16 minutes, but Canadians couldn't get organized and Gadsby's was the only direct shot at the Canucks net while Edmonton had the player edge.

Dick Butler dradlocked the score at 18:05, sailing through unobscured and catching the Canadian defence napping. Butler, a smart stick-handler, was not effectively tagged and at times roamed around almost at will.

Murray made a great stop from Ashworth as the second period opened. Butler gave Canucks the lead for the first time at 2:10 when he went in alone and slashed a knee-high shot past Murray, the puck hitting the net just inside the post.

The Canadian did the splits to stop Lou Hauk's shot a minute later and Prystal also tested out Murray. Doug Anderson got in a hard one at Bentley and Don Campbell twice missed the Canucks goal post by inches in a matter of seconds as Canadians started to press midway in the period.

Eddie Thomas missed an open goal as Bentley went down to save Doug Anderson's drive from a few feet out.

Natrass drove a hard shot past Murray with three seconds remaining in the period, after a Canadian had given him the puck on a blind pass near his own blue line. Natrass shot from outside the penalty line, but it was a scorcher.

Canadians cut the margin in half when Gadsby took Cy Thomas' corner pass and rifled the rubber past Bentley with the final period just 36 seconds old.

Marquess got the goal back at 1:11 when he went around the defence and was in the clear to accept Butler's pass. Ripley had been injured and was lying on the ice near the centre red line and it had been a hell nobody making any apparent effort to check the puck-carrier.

Jim Slugg made Bentley move fast and Hauk came right back with a hot one for Murray.

Larry Piper was banished for a slashing penalty at 11 minutes and the game was over for Canadians right there, although they tightened up defensively and prevented Canucks taking advantage of the extra man.

Cy Thomas did break away but shot over the net and he was penalized just before Piper came back on.

Hauk stole the puck from a Canadian and went right through for the final goal at 18:18, a team-loke blocking out Jim Fleming, only Edmonton player in position to check Hauk, the others all being down the ice.

Cy Thomas drew a second penalty, this time for holding Prystal with a minute or so to go. Eddie Thomas got in two shots at Bentley just before the period ended.

LINEUPS
Moose Jaw: Bentley, Natrass, Bell, Ashworth, Marquess, Butler, Hauk, Prystal, Olmstead, Ryan, Thomas, Murray, Fleming, Gadsby, Bannan, Ripley, C. Thomas, Slugg, E. Thomas, Campbell, K. Anderson, D. Anderson, Piper.
Officials: Ike Morrison and W. Rung.

First period: 1. Edmonton, C. Thomas 15:10; 2. Moose Jaw, Marquess 18:05. Penalties: Olmstead.
Second period: 1. Moose Jaw, Butler 2:10; 2. Moose Jaw, Natrass 19:27. Penalties: None.

Third period: 1. Edmonton, Gadsby 1:11; 2. Moose Jaw, Marquess 18:18. Penalties: Piper, C. Thomas 12.

From 1920 to the beginning of the Civil War, about 5,000,000 persons from England, Ireland and Germany migrated to the United States.



NOBODY IN THE WORLD KNOWS WHETHER THE FOLLOWING NUMBER HAS A DIVISOR
1,111,111,111,111,111,111

COFFEE IS NAMED FROM CAFFEIN BUT TEA CONTAINS 4 TIMES AS MUCH CAFFEIN AS COFFEE

EGG WITH 6 YOLKS WHITE ROCK HEN
Owned by MRS. CHAS. ZAUCHA, MURRAY, ILL.

J.B. STREATER
Black Hawk, Miss.
OPERATED THE SAME STORE FOR 75 YEARS AND WAS NEVER ABSENT A SINGLE DAY IN HIS LIFE - AND NEVER LOST A CENT IN BAD ACCOUNTS

Believe It Or Not By Robt. Ripley

Wings Down Canadians

Bruins Cinch Playoff Spot By Stopping Chicago 5-3

CHICAGO, March 16.—(AP)—Boston Bruins, with a second and third period surge that caught the Black Hawks flat footed, blasted Chicago's last chance for a Stanley Cup berth in the National Hockey League play-offs last night by handing them a 5-3 defeat.

The victory assured Boston of a place in the Stanley Cup play-offs, along with the champion Montreal Canadiens, Detroit Red Wings who beat Montreal 2-1, last night, and Toronto Maple Leafs.

Rookie Pete Horeck put Black Hawks in the lead in the first period with an unassisted goal.

It lasted until after the halfway mark of the second period when Bill Jennings, an assist by Pat Egan, tied the count. After that the Bruins went ahead to stay.

LINEUPS
Boston: Bibeault, Egan, Clapper, Thomas, Cain, Jennings, Sub-Clap, Rezzio, Gaudreault, Ken Smith, McGill, Gladi, Henderson.
Chicago: Karakas, Field, Simon, Dahstrom, McDonald, Horeck, Sub-Gill, Henderson, 12:37. 6—Chicago, Grosse (C. Smith, Mosenko) 13:24. 7—Boston, Rezzio (Gaudreault, Gladi) 17:11. 8—Chicago, Horeck (Cooper) 17:21. Penalties—none.

First Period: 1—Chicago, Horeck 1:18. Penalty—Jennings.
Second Period: 2—Boston, Jennings (Egan) 12:12; 3—Boston, Gaudreault 17:59. Penalties—Egan, Horeck.
Third Period: 4—Boston, Ken Smith (Clapper, McGill) 4:16; 5—Boston, McGill (Henderson) 12:37. 6—Chicago, Grosse (C. Smith, Mosenko) 13:24. 7—Boston, Rezzio (Gaudreault, Gladi) 17:11. 8—Chicago, Horeck (Cooper) 17:21. Penalties—none.

Summary
First Period: 1—Detroit, Carveth 1:01. Penalties—Seibert.
Second Period: Scoring—none. Penalties—Richard, Lindsay (2), Chamberlain.
Third Period: 2—Montreal, Richard (Lach) 1:17. 3—Detroit, E. Bruneteau (Liscombe, Carveth) 3:52. Penalties—Blake, Fillion.

Memorial Cup Survivors —
Twenty teams today remained in contention for the Canadian junior hockey championship and the Memorial Cup. Sixteen were in eastern Canada, four in western Canada.

THE SURVIVORS
EAST
Nova Scotia—Westville Juniors, Halifax Central, Glace Bay Miners.
New Brunswick—Moncton Bruins, Quebec—Montreal Royal, Montreal Canadiens.
Ontario—District—Hull Volants, Ottawa Mounties, Ottawa St. Patrick's College, University of Ottawa, Cornwall, Prescott, Eastview and Buckingham Mounties.
Ontario—Toronto St. Michael's College, Galt Red Wings.

WEST
Thunder Bay District—Port Arthur West End Bruins.
Manitoba—Winnipeg Monarchs, Saskatchewan—Moose Jaw Canucks, Alberta—Edmonton Canadians.

Hockey Results
WESTERN JUNIOR SEMI-FINALS
Winnipeg Monarchs 7, Port Arthur West End Bruins 4.
(Monarchs lead best-of-seven series 1-0.)
Moose Jaw Canucks 8, Edmonton Canadians 2.
(Canucks lead best-of-seven series 1-0.)

No. 2, RCAF SENIOR
Calgary 8, Winnipeg Bombers 5.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Canadians 1, Detroit 2.
Boston 2, Chicago 3.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
St. Louis 4, Providence 2.
HALIFAX SENIOR LEAGUE
HMCS Cornwall 13, Halifax Navy 6.
(Cornwall leads 1-0 in best-of-three series for league crown and Maritime service title.)

Choose Glamour Pins and Earrings For Easter
A Lovely Assortment
CROSSER \$1.40 \$5.83.95 UP
FERD NADON JEWELLER
1011A 102 St. Phone 24801

Brooklyn Now Has 21 Under Contract
BEAR MOUNTAIN, N.Y., March 16.—(AP)—Frenchy Bordagary combination infielder and outfielder, and Stan Andrews, catcher, have signed their contracts, boosting to 21 the number of Brooklyn Dodgers under contract. Word was received from Eddie Basinski, second baseman, that he is going to remain at his war job in Buffalo and will not play baseball this year.

EDDIE BRUNETEAU NETS WINNING TALLY
DETROIT, March 16.—(CP)—Detroit Red Wings, outplaying Montreal last night, beat the league-leading Canadians 2-1 for the first time in more than two years. Eddie Bruneteau's short goal early in the third period was the winning marker.

Bruneteau took Carl Liscombe's long pass from the rink corner, and pushed the puck into the net.

LINEUPS
Moose Jaw: Bentley, Natrass, Bell, Ashworth, Marquess, Butler, Hauk, Prystal, Olmstead, Ryan, Thomas, Murray, Fleming, Gadsby, Bannan, Ripley, C. Thomas, Slugg, E. Thomas, Campbell, K. Anderson, D. Anderson, Piper.
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Pat Bay Trims Great Falls

Adak Ousted 42-40 by NWSC In Thrilling Cage Semi-Final

By DON KILLIPS
ONE of the fastest and smoothest cage teams to perform here in a long time, the all-colored Adak Navy Hillsideers, out-paced, out-passed and out-shot the Northwestern Service Command All-Stars at the Air Base gym Thursday night, but lacked the finishing touches and dropped out of the U.S. basketball tournament with a 42-40 loss.

The setback was the second in two nights for the powerful Sailors in the tourney to decide the Alaska-Aleutian Islands-Northwestern Canada champions. Their first tough break came Wednesday night when they were edged out 50-49 by the unbeaten Squadron "E" invaders from Ladd Field, Alaska. Two NFSC Stars and the Alaskans now meet tonight in the second half of another twin bill at the local gym for the title.

In the first contest tonight, the Pat Bay RCAF Gremlins, who handed the Great Falls Bombers a 49-32 shellacking in the curtain-raiser last night, take to the floor against Winnipeg RCAF. Starting time is 7:30 o'clock.

The Navy team just couldn't come through in the pinches last night and that is where the Service Command club played its best ball, which gave them a victory to be proud of.

CLOSE ALL THE WAY
The game was close all the way, and although the Sailors were on the short end of the count most of the time they succeeded in supplying some tense moments for the large crowd. Coach Harry Ross' All-Stars were enjoying a comfortable eight-point lead after three bitterly fought quarters, but their margin made a temporary disappearance as the Sailors came from behind to put a terrific climax on the fixture.

With the score at 35-27 going into the last session, playing coach Ralph Sealey, who topped the scoring list with 17 points, led his club in an attack that put them ahead for a short time. Sealey dropped in a technical foul shot to make it 35-28 and then passed to Tony Wallace under the bucket to make the score-sheet read 30 for the losers.

Art Ferrari, an Edmonton member of the All-Stars, counted on a free shot to boost the count to 36-30, but then Cecil Raveneau popped in a long one and Sealey sank another to make it 36-34. At this stage the Navy fans' hopes hit the roof in the form of cheers.

CLIMAX DRIVE
Harold Glaser, another Edmonton player with the stars, made good on a free shot, the margin, now at 37-34, was closed even tighter a few seconds later when Adak put on one of their passing plays under the NWSC defending basket that had the winners wondering where it was going next. The play ended with Elwood Britt sinking a close in shot.

The Sailors weren't to be slowed up at this stage though and a few seconds after Britt's two-pointer, James Ward took a pass almost the length of the floor to sink another field goal and clinch a powerful drive by making it 38-37 for the boys from the Aleutian Islands.

The winners, at this stage, proved their ability to come through when points were needed most and with about two minutes remaining Pete

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The winners, at this stage, proved their ability to come through when points were needed most and with about two minutes remaining Pete

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COMPETING IN INVITATION BASKETBALL TOURNEY—Above are the Patricia Bay RCAF Gremlins, one of the six cage teams performing in the U.S. invitation basketball tournament being held at the Air Base gym. Last night they defeated the U.S. club from Great Falls 49-32 and tonight will meet Winnipeg RCAF All-Stars in the first game of a doubleheader starting at 7:30 o'clock. In the picture, back row, left to right, are: Charlie Stewart, Irwin Stout, P.O. Doug Lee, Norm Baker, Ian McKeathie and Pat Hogan. In the other row from left to right are: Bob Philan, Wing Commander Tom Sehls, Group Capt. Dave Harding, OC Edmonton Station, NWAC, Cy Lee, coach, and Ralph (Pep) Pay. In front on the left is Ralph Baker and on the right is Don McLaughlin.

"B" Singles Threatened

No New Marks Set In Five-Pin Tourney

No new leaders entered the picture in the Edmonton Five Pin Bowling Association's annual tournament being held at the Recreation Alleys on Thursday as the big tourney passed the half way mark. Draws are set for tonight and the bowling will wind up on Saturday.

Only record that was threatened seriously on Thursday was the "B" singles mark. Modeler came within two points of tying the high of 688, rolled by Bill MacCallum, by counting 685.

All other leaders remained safely in their place.

THE LEADERS

"A" singles—Ingie Cameron 680.
"A" doubles—R. Jones-R. English 1718.
"A" teams—Commandos 2751.
"B" singles—B. Jones 685.
"B" doubles—J. Dombrowski 1385.
"B" teams—Turks 2309.
Mixed doubles—Sangster-Beck 1540.
Mixed teams—National Home 3332.
Ladies' teams—Wings 2396.

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

"A" Singles—E. Hicks 602; Hovind 786; Schwind 772; Haley 771; Taylor 684; Dougherty 680; English 680; Hovind 685; P. Broome (Cal.) 680; B. Jones 687; Gaultier 680; J. O. Smith 629; Firth 541; McCreadie 540; Ball 498.
"B" Singles—McDonald 686; Burfield 682; Wiley 617; Garfield 615; I. Giffen 613; Lottrop 601; Little 599; W. MacDonald 589; D. Campbell 577; Kay 565; B. Lempiere 561; Holland 538; Temple 537; A. Hicks 413.
"A" Doubles—Allen-Hall 1485; MacDonald-B. Jones 1461; Healy-Ball 1458; MacCallum-Jack MacCallum 1422; McPherson-Coward 1420; Christie-Black 1416; Benn-Hardy 1400; MacCallum-Carlson 1377; Cowley-Figg 1365; Giffen-West 1377; Giffen-Strood 1375; Bourassa-Simonson 1369; Ford-Purvis 1356; Taylor-J. O. Smith 1290; Turvey-Turvey 1273; Leychion-Barlow 1270; Zillemo-Molyneux 1267; Wilson-Jones 1247; Soley-Schweele 1229; Edwards-Rutherford 1176; Gardiner-Inken 1176; Griffin-Green 1174; Austin-Temple 1166.
"B" Doubles—Strudwick-Bradley 1264; J. Cameron-Taylor 1257; Stewart-Turvey 1256; Brown-Jardine 1236; McDonald-Cunningham 1237; Drury-Campbell 1197; Gylander-MacCallum 1141; Crab-Duncan 1131; Little-Lottrop 1128; Leach-Rogers 1070; Binnie-Allen 1060; MacCallum-MacCallum 991; Belanger-Berlinguet 853.
Mixed Doubles—McGillivuddy-Keen 1406; Brown-Cavanagh 1397; Payne-Zuchet 1389; Wasky-Wasky 1385; Dymon-Hoyes 1326; Lempiere-Watt 1264; Graham-Brisette 1259; Kellas-Lillemo 1245; Sangster-Ramsay 1226; Griffin-Hovind 1221; Green-Oberg 1112; "A" Teams—Screwballs 3550; Arrows 3536; Deuces Wild 3490; Lightnings 2347.
"B" Teams—Macs 2688; RCAF Commandos 2651; Ansons 2636; Public Works 2630; RCAF Bombers 2714; Bombers 2606; Fargos 2600; Ragpops 2640; Jokers 2608; Dad's Cookies 2505; Phantoms 2500; Gamblers 2325.
Mixed Teams—Foot Club 3458; Walk Rites 3262; All Stars 294; Government 2977; Public Welfare 2913; Switches 2946.
Ladies' Booster Teams—Short Bread 2536; Jam Tarts 2236; Crumpets 2194; Triffers 688; Tea Cakes 2047; Fluffies 2014; Rolls 1870; Macaroons 1507; Allys Cats 1937.

FRIDAY'S DRAW

"A" Singles—Dombrowski.
"A" Doubles—L. Page-G. Machon (Cal.); Joe MacCallum-Frith (Cal.); Sangster-Hughes; Olson, Dickie, Lydiatt, Grove, Kellas, Drury, Campbell.
"B" Doubles—Flowers-Leont; Duncan-Duncan.
"B" Teams—Zeros, MEM's, Contraband, Hot Shots.
Mixed Doubles—Murphy-Brace.
"A" P.M. Games—
"A" Singles—F. Roth, G. Roth, D. Turvey, H. Turvey, Ford, Graham, Green, Griffin, M. Smith, L. E. Jones, Rutherford, Wakefield, Edwards, Ramsay, Beckwith, West, V. Fleming, B. Jones, P. Giffen, Poole, Sherrill, Jones, Jack MacCallum, Soley, Stalls, Harris (Cal.), Rance (Cal.), Matheson, Keen.
"A" Doubles—Steeckley-Larrabee (Cal.); L. Page-Bannister (Cal.); Little-Hovind; Tattersall-P. Page (Cal.); Road, McMeekin, F. Broome-Cool (Cal.); P. Bain-Pain (Cal.); Bob Smith-K. Head (Cal.).
"A" Teams—Marshall-Wells No. 1.
"A" Singles—Mr. Fleming, Hooper, Asquith, Hoffmann, Henkle, Machon (Cal.), Ware, Don MacCallum.
"B" Doubles—Lempiere-Lempiere.
"B" Teams—Stick Pins, Avardettes, Attorney-Generals.
Mixed Teams—Standards.
1:45 P.M. Games—
"A" Singles—Rennie, T. J. Anderson (Cal.), Blower.
"A" Doubles—Page-P. Page (Cal.); Johnson-Dorland (Cal.); Tattersall-Machon (Cal.); McMeekin-McMeekin (Cal.); Broome-Broome (Cal.); Hall-B. Jones; J. S. MacCallum-Jack MacCallum; Simpson-McGreadie; P. Giffen-Rutherford; Figg-McPherson; Brown-Keen; Fleming-Green; Wilkinson-Watmark (Cal.); Sticks-Jones (Cal.); Flom-Caddell; Hicks-Hicks; Lilliput-Lloyd; Haining-Edwards.
"B" Singles—Forster, Tucker (Cal.), Leitz (Cal.).
"B" Doubles—Hoffmann-Henkle; Green-Little; Mr. Fleming-Burnett; Larrabee (Cal.); Mrs. Fleming-Burnett (Cal.); Scott-Hanson; Masters-Kellas; Johnson-Goff; Groves-McKinnon (Cal.).
Mixed Doubles—Roth-Roth; Bolander-English; Graham-Frith; Coward-Coward; Dean-Christie; Siefert-Wickham.

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MORE ABOUT ADAK OUSTED

Continued from Page Six

tricia Bay RCAF club in the first basketball fixture last night as Great Falls Bombers found dropping the ball into the hoop quite a task although holding a good share of the play and making about the same number of shots as the Air Force club.

Pat Bay, dominion champions when they were banned from playing for Canadian championships, were led by a well known Canadian star, Norm Baker, who set a record for the invitation cage tournament by dropping in a remarkable total of 27 points. Baker was a member of the Victoria Dominions when they were Canadian title holders.

The coast club showed rare form after they started rolling and although the Bombers made some desperate efforts, they couldn't hold the Gremlins and Baker. The Gremlins counted the first points, but after Ralph Pay sank in a free shot and then three field goals in a row, quarter-time score was 9-6.

The pace stepped up in the second frame and although the Gremlins increased their lead to 19-15 by out-counting the opposition 10-9,

they didn't do it without plenty of hard work and taking advantage of the breaks.

The winners ran away from Capt. Roland Edberg's crew in the third and virtually cinched the game. They built their lead into a 35-23 margin by adding 18 while the losers were scoring eight points.

Cy Lee's quietest continued its attack early in the third and before the session was half over was coasting down the home stretch with a 45-36 lead. The U.S. airmen put on the pressure, but the best they could do was add six points, five by Bob Lindh who sparked the club with 11 counters. The winners wound up the scoring then with a pair of baskets by Baker and Bob Philan.

LINEUPS

Great Falls: St. George (3), Lindh (11), Wilson (4), Cavaleria (3), Bann (6), Duffy (1), Moceria, Vako, Steinhilber, Total 32.
Pat Bay: Pay (11), Lee (7), Stout, Norm Baker (20), Philan (1), McKeathie, Ralph Baker, McLaughlin, Total 49.
Officials: Jack Neffner and Len Caldwell.

To Be Referee?

NEW YORK, March 16.—(AP)—Babe Ruth, the home run king, is turning wrestling referee. Ruth, his wife said yesterday, will inaugurate his mat career April 4 at Boston and if the venture proves successful the former slugger may make a national tour.

Name Personnel Of Inquiry Board In Ship Explosion

OTTAWA, March 16.—(CP)—Transport Minister Michaela yesterday announced the personnel of the board appointed by the department to hold a formal investigation into the fire and explosion aboard the steamship Greenhill Park at Vancouver March 6.

The board will meet in Vancouver next week. Mr. Justice Sydney Smith has been appointed commissioner and Dugald Donaghy of Vancouver counsel for the department. Capt. Samuel Robinson, formerly with the Pacific fleet of Canadian Pacific Steamships and H. G. Robinson, former steamship inspector for the transport department in Vancouver, have been named assessors to advise the commissioner on matters connected with the investigation.

Positions Open

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., March 16.—(AP)—Manager Jimmy Dykes of Chicago White Sox said Wednesday some positions on the club were still open, but that Oris Hockett, who came to the Sox from the Indians last winter in a deal for Ed Carnett, had nailed down the centre field post.

Phyllis Sutton Is New Champ

Phyllis Sutton became the new Glenora Figure Skating Club titleholder recently at the championships held at the Arena. The competitions were judged by Doreen Dutton, new junior champion of Canada.

Following are the detailed results:
Senior—1, Phyllis Sutton; 2, Bunty Sutherland; 3, Lillian Munro; 4, Intermediate—1, Lillian Munro; 2, Donna Knight; 3, Diana Kellie; 4, Junior—1, Xenia English; 2, Patsy Johnstone; 3, Carol Taylor; 4, Joan Gainer; 5, Lillian Munro; 6, Lillian Munro; 7, Lillian Munro; 8, Lillian Munro; 9, Lillian Munro; 10, Lillian Munro; 11, Lillian Munro; 12, Lillian Munro; 13, Lillian Munro; 14, Lillian Munro; 15, Lillian Munro; 16, Lillian Munro; 17, Lillian Munro; 18, Lillian Munro; 19, Lillian Munro; 20, Lillian Munro; 21, Lillian Munro; 22, Lillian Munro; 23, Lillian Munro; 24, Lillian Munro; 25, Lillian Munro; 26, Lillian Munro; 27, Lillian Munro; 28, Lillian Munro; 29, Lillian Munro; 30, Lillian Munro; 31, Lillian Munro; 32, Lillian Munro; 33, Lillian Munro; 34, Lillian Munro; 35, Lillian Munro; 36, Lillian Munro; 37, Lillian Munro; 38, Lillian Munro; 39, Lillian Munro; 40, Lillian Munro; 41, Lillian Munro; 42, Lillian Munro; 43, Lillian Munro; 44, Lillian Munro; 45, Lillian Munro; 46, Lillian Munro; 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To Leave Public Life

Duke of Windsor Resigns Governorship of Bahamas

LONDON, March 16.—(C.P.)—The colonial office announced last night that the Duke of Windsor has resigned as governor and commander-in-chief of the Bahamas, a post into which the former King Edward VIII stepped almost five years ago.

The resignation was announced without comment but it was understood here to mean that the Duke intends to quit public service to live in France where he married American-born Wallis Warfield, for whom he gave up his throne.

In Nassau, a government statement said the news did not give "any cause for surprise," and the Duke himself at a press conference pointed out that he had served almost the five-year maximum tenure of his office.

The Duke will be succeeded in the Colonial Office said, by W. L. Murphy, 38-year-old colonial secretary in Bermuda who on several occasions has served as acting governor.

The Duke of Windsor would have completed next Aug. 17 five years as governor of a tiny segment of the Empire over which he reigned as King-Emperor nearly a year before abdicating Dec. 10, 1936.

Colonial governors normally are appointed for five-year terms, but the surprise with which the announcement was met indicated most persons expected him to continue in the work which appeared to have been the most satisfactory activity of a career which, from birth, had been hemmed in closely by precedent that often irked him.

Authoritative sources here who said it was surprising he resigned with the end of his term so near, praised his administration for giving the Bahamas a "greater measure of prosperity" and bettering the lot of its workers.

DUKE RICH MAN

The Duke is a rich man. Queen Victoria left him wealth and he draws a large income from the Duchy of Cornwall, his private property.

It is believed here the Windsors will stay in the United States until plans for their removal to France are completed. It is expected they will live in Paris, where in previous years they leased a palatial home.

The Duke also has a Riviera home—Chateau de La Croix at Cap d'Antibes—originally leased from Sir Pomeroy Burton in 1938. This white stone chateau escaped war damage and has been used as a rest home for wounded officers.

The Duke and the former Mrs.

Simpson, to whom he referred in his abdication message as "the woman I love," were married six months after he abdicated and lived in Europe until the outbreak of the war. They hurried back to England and the Duke was sent to France on general staff work.

Then, in 1940, he was appointed to the colonial post and plunged into the task of improving the welfare of 70,000 people under his charge.

CAVE UP FARMING

Long before the duke's arrival the colony—a group of islands stretching from just off Florida's lower east coast down to the eastern tip of Cuba—had given up to a great extent the pursuit of agriculture in favor of the more easy and lucrative business of serving tourists.

He demanded from the legislature establishment of farms, a training ground in food growing, and won it in the second year of his tenure. He set up barracks and promised courses to selected farmers willing to learn how to use rich soil in some of the outlands.

The Duchess was busy, too. As the war intensified and came to their very front yard, she turned to welfare work and dealt especially with survivors from torpedoed ships, washed ashore.

OFTEN VISITED U.S.

The couple visited the United States frequently. Their last visit was in August when the Duchess underwent an appendectomy in a New York hospital. They returned to Nassau early in November at the end of their longest stay in the States.

While they were in the United States in 1942, and the Duke was discussing in Washington a proposed pay increase for workmen in an Anglo-American war project in Nassau, a strike followed by riots developed suddenly there.

Laborers, dissatisfied with an 80-cent daily wage, marched into the town, smashing windows and looting shops. Local officers were unable to cope with them and the Duke took a special plane, hurried home and broadcast an appeal for quiet, promising he would consider the workers' demands.

Peace was restored instantly and with only a little delay. The Duke approved of an agreement to raise the workers' pay to \$1 daily.



DUKE OF WINDSOR

NO NEED FOR SURPRISE SAYS DUKE OF WINDSOR

NASSAU, Bahamas, March 16.—(C.P.)—The Duke of Windsor pointed out last night that he has served for nearly five years as governor of the Bahamas, and declared that the announcement of his resignation should occasion no surprise.

In a news conference at Nassau, the duke declared that when he leaves office at the end of April, he will have served within 3½ months of completing "the five-year period of normal maximum tenure of a colonial governorship."

"The news that His Royal Highness has now decided to tender his resignation of the post of governor is therefore not unexpected nor gives any cause for surprise," a government statement said.

TELEPHONED MIAMI

The duke telephoned these quotations to D. J. B. Robey, British vice-consul at Miami, Fla.

A government house spokesman earlier had told a newspaperman that the duke's first word of the announcement came when the correspondent asked for comment.

"The duke didn't know anything about it," the spokesman said, when told of the London announcement.

Later it was explained that the duke had kept his intention of resigning a secret even from his household staff, and therefore the government house spokesman had assumed that the governor knew nothing of the announcement.

The duke himself had not expected an announcement to be made until April.

At the news conference, the duke said he had no immediate plans but that he probably would remain in Nassau for another month.

Alberta's Debt To Be Refunded At Lowest Rate

Continued from Page One

was the province whose bonds were quoted at 86, the lowest of any of the provinces.

Mr. Manning pointed to remarks made in the budget debate last Monday by J. Percy Page (Ind.-Edmonton), as to whether the province had exhausted every effort to obtain a satisfactory settlement.

"I can assure the house I do not know what more could have been done to ensure when the final decision was made, we would have left no stone unturned," the premier said.

STUDIED THOROUGHLY

He added that the whole question had been gone into thoroughly, over a period of months. Discussions had been held with the bondholders' committee, the Dominion treasury, Bank of Canada officials, bond houses and individual bondholders.

His absence from the house two weeks ago was due to the fact he made a flying trip to Ottawa to obtain additional information and to make certain that nothing had been overlooked in exploration of the refunding situation, Mr. Manning said.

He told the assembly the refunding plan would result in the over-all debt servicing charge to the province being about 24 per cent of its income. This figure would compare with 28 per cent for Ontario.

The province of Alberta would be the one province in the whole Dominion that would not have any maturities on the bonded debt coming due for a 33-year period, Mr. Manning said.

"Relatively speaking, Alberta will be in a preferred position in respect to the burden she must carry," he said.

ANSWERS ARGUMENT

The premier then took up arguments advanced during the debate that the interest rate on the refunding bonds should be 2½ or 3 per cent.

"Interest rates in themselves do not tell the story," he said. "There are other factors which enter into the picture."

He pointed out Manitoba's 2½ per cent borrowings were on four-year serial bonds. Certain cities had obtained money at 3½, 3¼ and 3½ per cent, but these issues in many cases were for periods ranging from 10 to 17 or 18 years.

Dominion of Canada bonds offered 3 per cent on periods from 12 to 14 years, and up as high as 15 or 17 years, Mr. Manning continued.

He suggested that in view of the fact Alberta's refunding bonds were for 33 years, the differential rate

Best Performers

Crosby, Ingrid Bergman Win Filmdom's 'Oscars'



BING CROSBY



INGRID BERGMAN

HOLLYWOOD, March 16.—(AP)—The movie industry last night crowned Bing Crosby and Ingrid Bergman as the best film performers of 1944 and acclaimed "Going My Way" the outstanding picture of the year.

Barry Fitzgerald, co-star with Crosby in "Going My Way," won the best supporting role award for actors, and Ethel Barrymore won the actress supporting title for "None But the Lonely Heart."

Crosby, for his portrayal of the priest in "Going My Way," and Miss Bergman, whose award came as no surprise, won over Barbara Stanwick, Claudette Colbert, Bette Davis and Greer Garson.

Darryl F. Zanuck captured the Irving G. Thalberg award for "the most consistent high quality production." He produced "Wilson," a leading contender for the picture honors.

A special award as the outstanding child actress went to little Margaret O'Brien.

of one-half of one per cent was "pretty small."

Mr. Manning said he wanted to refute suggestions that the refunding plan was a "take it or leave it" plan the government was offering. He told members that while an agreement had not been reached with the bondholders' committee, discussions held had disclosed the fact that the deal is acceptable to a large number of bond holders.

He pointed out that the callable feature of the refunding issue would allow the government to pay off the debt in 25, 10 or even five years, if large enough surpluses were available to do so.

Dealing with suggestions advanced by Elmer E. Roper (C.P.-Edmonton) that bondholders who had sold out when prices were low had lost money, Mr. Manning said

there was a comparatively small number of bonds that had changed hands, as far as can be ascertained.

There was no possibility of keeping a record of those individuals who had suffered losses, he went on. The bonds were no bearer bonds, and there were no records of the original sales or resales. The question had been investigated, the premier asserted.

Mr. Manning rejected proposals that the \$8,400,000 to be provided for compensation should be used for a housing plan. This would simply mean the assembly was pledging part of the public revenue of the province as security behind money lent to build houses, he said.

"If a loss was sustained, the public treasury would have to repay," he added.

11 Albertans Honored For War Services

Continued from Page One

the Canadian Army and four to members of auxiliary services.

Included in the list were four appointments of Commander of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire; 10 Distinguished Service Orders; 24 appointments of Officer of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire; 38 Members of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire; four (Civilian Division) Members of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire; two awards of the Royal Red Cross First Class; 10 Military Crosses; three awards of the Royal Red Cross Second Class; three Distinguished Conduct Medals; 11 Military Medals; and seven British Empire Medals.

Li-Col. John Robert Blakely Jones, OBE, Corps of Royal Canadian Engineers, was born at Edmonton Dec. 23, 1908, and was a mining engineer residing at Hinton prior to his appointment to the Canadian (Active) Army July 15, 1940, with the rank of lieutenant.

He was promoted to the rank of captain Aug. 15, 1940, and proceeded overseas Nov. 11, 1941, being promoted to the rank of major March 15, 1942. He attained his present rank Aug. 22, 1944.

He was graduated in mining engineering from the University of Alberta. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Jones of this city are his parents. His wife is the daughter of Dr. W. H. Hills, retired physician, who practiced for many years in the Coal Branch area. A brother Rolly Hills was a star defence man with Edmonton Superiors in the days when that team was a leader in western hockey.

LONG SERVICE

Li-Col. George Mallett Beaton, OBE, Canadian Postal Corps, was born on Aug. 23, 1896 in Massach, Cambridge, U.S.A., later moving to Edmonton, in which city he was resident at the time of his appointment to the rank of major in the Canadian Active Army, on Sept. 4, 1939. He proceeded overseas on Dec. 19, 1939, and won promotion to his present rank on May 14, 1944.

A civil servant in civilian life, he is married and has three children, Marguerite Clara, aged 22; Rose Bernice, aged 17; and Betty, 24, with the RCAF (WD), stationed at Calgary. His wife lives at 10503 122 street.

He was a member of the non-permanent active militia for many years prior to outbreak of war.

WAS MENTIONED

Maj. John Harold Adams, MBE, who has been serving overseas with the Canadian Infantry Corps, was born Feb. 2, 1906 in North Wales.

Lord Reith Is Back In Great Britain With His "Luggage"

LONDON, March 16.—(Reuters)—Bananas, grapefruit, maple syrup and boxes of butterfiles were among the personal luggage with which Lord Reith brought back to England when he arrived by air yesterday from Canada after his tour which took him all over the British Empire in the famous Liberator, the "Commando."

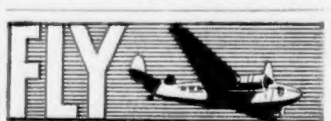
Lord Reith was accompanied by Sir Edwin Herbert, technical director of the British general post office and Sir R. Stanley Angwin, assistant technical director. They have been discussing the future of British Empire telecommunications in South Africa, India, Australia, New Zealand and Canada.

Lord Reith promised a full report for the future.

Prior to his enlistment he resided here. He was employed as a claims officer with the provincial government. Enlisting in September, 1939, in the rank of lieutenant, he proceeded overseas in November that year. Promoted to the rank of captain in February, 1940, he returned to Canada in November the following year, and against proceeded overseas in May, 1942. He was promoted to the rank of major in November, 1942. His wife, Mrs. Helen W. Adams, is here. Major Adams recently was mentioned in dispatches.

Mr. G. Denholm of the Royal George hotel is a brother of Li-Col. R. F. Denholm who was awarded the OBE. Li-Col. Denholm, who is with the Canadian Dental Corps was born at Blyth, Ont., Nov. 18, 1896.

A graduate of the Chicago Dental College he served with the Canadian Dental Corps in the Great War from 1917 to 1918 and resided in Calgary, Alta., prior to his appointment to the Canadian (Active) Army Oct. 24, 1939, with the rank of lieutenant. He proceeded overseas June 9, 1940, with the rank of captain and was promoted to the rank of major Sept. 12, 1941. He attained his present rank Nov. 12, 1942. His wife, Mrs. Charlotte Rose Denholm, lives at Kingston Goise, East Preston, Sussex, Eng.



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Phone 25 191.

Canadian Pacific
AIR LINES

COME! DON'T MISS IT!

SMASHING VALUE

Bargains For All 9 a.m. 6 p.m.

SATURDAY
MONDAY

DRUG DEPT.

Bath Salts
Sulfa Pine, refreshing
also excellent water softener.
Regular size. 2 for \$1.

Face Creams
Babette's Milk Cream and
Olive Oil Cold Cream.
Reg. 50c. 2 for \$1.

Men's Brush Sets
Famous Brigades make
two matched brushes. Also
toilet brush. Reg. \$1.50.
To clear.

Kahane's Bath Sets
Consisting of bath powder,
bath crystals and
bath foam. Reg. \$1.50.
To clear.

DRY GOODS

Unbleached Cotton
36 wide, sturdy quality.
Dollars. 5 yds. \$1.

Chambray
English woven in stripes
and plain shades. 2 yds.
Reg. 60c.

Cretone
Slouch cretone in blue
with striped floral pattern.
Reg. 40c. 3 yds. \$1.

Pillows
Cotton filled. Ideal for
camp. Khaki shade. Reg.
24c. Main Floor. 2 for \$1.

Men's Raincoats

Popular tweeds, fawns and
navies, rubberized, in trench
and plain styles. Regular \$7.95.
To clear.

\$6.00

Men's Gabardine Coats

Made of mercerized cotton in
light and dark fawn. Well tailored
in the latest fly front models.
36 to 42.

\$14.00

Men's Topcoats

Made of wool, fawn and
brown. Light fawn and
dark brown. Regular \$17.00.
To clear.

\$17.00

Something New! Something
Different Has Been Added!

Genuine Army leather, harness parts, saddles,
and irons. First class condition ready for use, at
give-away prices.

Men's Odd Vests
Fine worsted materials, four pockets, five
buttons, in a large variety of popular
styles. Less than half price. Clear for
this special event—Main Floor.

\$1.00

MEN'S CLOTHING

Men's Vests
Sleeveless, two pockets.
Brushed wool and cotton.
ribbed back. Imitation
leather buttons. Reg. \$1.75.
To clear.

Men's Dress Shirts
Good quality broadcloth.
Fused attached collars.
Smart striped patterns.
To clear.

Men's Work Pants
Navy blue drill, four pockets,
belt loops and pockets.
Sizes 34 to 42. Reg. \$2.50.
To clear.

Men's Combinations
Fine quality, cream ribbed,
button front, short sleeve,
ankle length. Sizes 34 to 42.
Reg. \$1.49. To clear.

Seamen's Vests
Popular shirt sleeved
woolen garments that are
sturdy and make an ideal
gift to the navy. Reg.
\$1.50. To clear.

Men's Hats
Wool and fur felt, per-
manently blocked, plain
or bound edges, popular
shades. Reg. to \$2.50.

Men's Kerchiefs
Fine quality cotton, hem-
med edges, khaki shade
only. Reg. 10c. To 20.

Men's Work Gloves
Genuine Army woolen
underwear, two-piece
style. Ideal weight. 100%
new. Reg. \$1.49. To clear.

Shirts and Drawers
Genuine Army woolen
underwear, two-piece
style. Ideal weight. 100%
new. Reg. \$1.49. To clear.

Men's Neckties
Special half price clearing
on these beautiful Eastern
neck wear. Reg. 4 for \$1.
To clear.

Men's Socks
These are line Reg. to
\$6.00 sold down to a few
pairs of each size. Pumps
and ties in calf and suede
leathers. To clear, pair

\$2

High Top Boots
Sturdy black leather high
top boots for boys and
youths. Solid leather
soles. Reg. \$1.50. To clear.

Men's Oxfords
This is a clearance of
men's oxfords. Broken
down into four sizes, black
or brown leather. Reg. to
\$3.50. To clear, pair

\$3

Leather Boots
Men's black strap leather
boots, solid leather
soles. All sizes.

\$5

SHOE DEPT.

Women's Shoes
Straps, pumps, oxfords,
lows, dress. Black, tan or
brown. All sizes in the
lot. Per pair

Women's Slippers
Blue leather bridge slip-
pers with ribbon heels.
Sizes 4 to 8.
Per pair

Women's Oxfords
Women's black rubber
overshoes, Cuban heel
style in sizes 3, 4 and 5.
Reg. \$1.65. To clear, pair

Evening Shoes
Women's satin, crepe,
silk, golds, blacks and
whites.
Per pair

Ladies' Slippers
Printed fabric, chrome
can padded soles, assorted
patterns. 2 prs.
To clear.

Canvas Oxfords
Leather blue canvas oxfords,
thick rubber soles
and small heel. Per pair.

Women's Shoes
These are line Reg. to
\$6.00 sold down to a few
pairs of each size. Pumps
and ties in calf and suede
leathers. To clear, pair

\$2

High Top Boots
Sturdy black leather high
top boots for boys and
youths. Solid leather
soles. Reg. \$1.50. To clear.

Men's Oxfords
This is a clearance of
men's oxfords. Broken
down into four sizes, black
or brown leather. Reg. to
\$3.50. To clear, pair

\$3

Leather Boots
Men's black strap leather
boots, solid leather
soles. All sizes.

\$5

Men's Socks
These are line Reg. to
\$6.00 sold down to a few
pairs of each size. Pumps
and ties in calf and suede
leathers. To clear, pair

\$2

Men's Shoes
Straps, pumps, oxfords,
lows, dress. Black, tan or
brown. All sizes in the
lot. Per pair

\$1

BOYS' DEPT.

Boys' Pyjamas
Broadcloth and flannel-
ette pyjamas, good quality,
striped shades only.
Assorted sizes. To clear.

Boys' Shirts
Well made, sanitized
broadcloth shirts. Khaki
color only. Sizes 12½ to
14. To clear.

Boys' Pants
2 outer blue and black
denim pants, full quota
pockets, belt loops, and
cuffs. All sizes. To clear.

Child's Sweaters
Boys' brushed wool sweaters,
long sleeves and crew
neck. Assorted shades.
Sizes 4 to 8. Reg. \$1.59.
To clear.

Boys' Short Pants
Alpine, well made short
pants, fully lined, elastic
band at back. Assorted
shades. Sizes 2 to 6. Reg.
\$1.49. To clear.

Boys' Sweaters
Boys' sweaters, sleeves or
sleeveless, light knitted
band and cuff mixture.
Reg. 89c. 2 for \$1.

Boys' Golf Hose
Boys' golf hose, finely
made of wool and cotton.
Navy color only. Large
size. Reg. 64c. 3 prs.
To clear.

Men's Work Shirts
Duckskin, coveralls, military
flannels, drills, etc.
Sizes 14-18. Reg. to \$1.49.
To clear.

Men's Caps
Smart looking, two-piece,
velvet, one-piece, top
full rayon lined, leather
sweatband. Reg. \$1.49. To
clear.

Men's Work Socks
Strong sturdy woolen socks,
2-1/2 rib, crew, ankle, etc.
Large. Full fitting size.
Reg. 64c. 2 prs.
To clear.

\$1

Men's Socks
These are line Reg. to
\$6.00 sold down to a few
pairs of each size. Pumps
and ties in calf and suede
leathers. To clear, pair

\$2

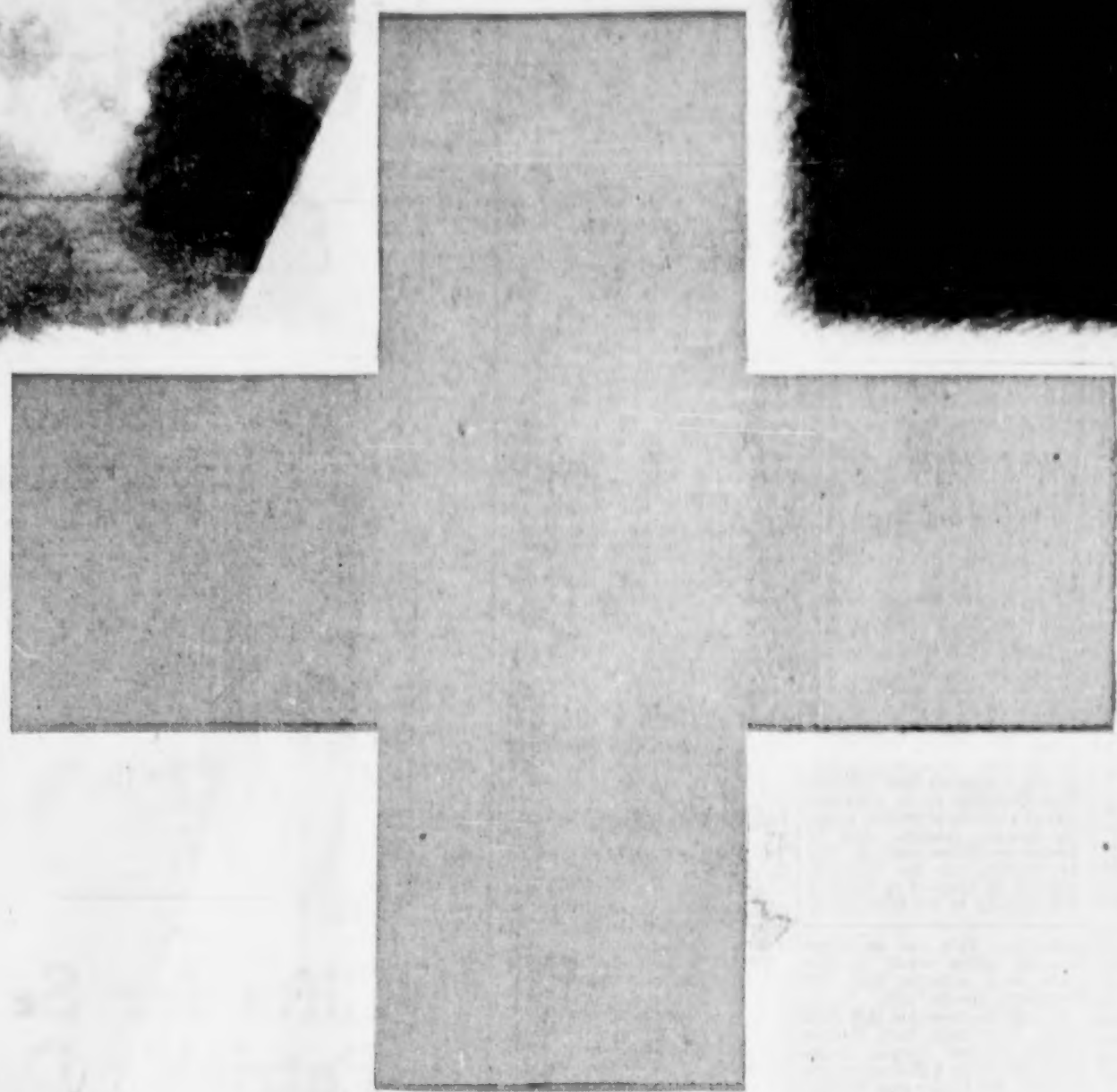
Men's Shoes
Straps, pumps, oxfords,
lows, dress. Black, tan or
brown. All sizes in the
lot. Per pair

\$1

Men's Socks
These are line Reg. to
\$6.00 sold down to a few
pairs of each size. Pumps
and ties in calf and suede
leathers. To clear, pair

\$2

Symbol of mercy to a world in need



Stretch forth your hand . . . Send forth your help . . . to a world in need. Answer the call of those whose lives have been uprooted, whose homes have been laid waste by the fire and fury of war. Open your heart and your purse. Give generously to aid the noble, merciful, unselfish work of the Red Cross.



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Seventeen Speakers Legislature Winds Up Debate On Alberta's 1945-46 Budget

After exactly one week of discussion, debate on Alberta's 1945-46 budget was concluded in the Legislature late Thursday night. A total of 17 members spoke in the debate since the budget was introduced last Friday by Premier Ernest Manning.

As a formality, the house went into committee and approved three votes in the estimates before the night. The three votes, under executive council appropriations, totalled \$30,726.

Last four speakers in the debate were Major Andrew Davidson (Calgary), Michael Ponich (S.C. Vegreville), W. Tomyn (S.C. Willingdon), and Gordon E. Taylor (S.C. Drumheller).

The debate was concluded by Premier Manning.

DOUBTS REFUNDING

Major Davidson, in his address, said he was not convinced the provincial refunding plan could be accomplished in 33 years, as Mr. Manning had implied in his budget address.

"As a result of the announcement of the plan our people believe the entire debt of \$112,000,000 will be retired in 33 years on the basis of a principal payment of \$2,000,000 annually, plus a \$75,000 a year saving in interest charges, which would be cumulative for the entire period," Mr. Davidson said.

"If this is the foundation of the government's proposal, then it will take approximately 55 years to discharge this debt," he said. "Or in other words, if \$2,000,000 only of principal is retired each year for 33 years, at the expiration of that period there will be about \$47,000,000 owing."

The Calgary member said he was disappointed about the lack of information concerning the reliable feature of the refunding issue. He said members of the Legislature were entitled to full information on the subject.

"The government has a glorious opportunity of cleaning up this mess for once and for all," Mr. Davidson went on. "Let us not be penny-wise and pound-foolish. Let us remember we are on the threshold of what can be made the most prosperous and the most progressive era in our province's history."

CRITICIZES ESTIMATE

Mr. Ponich declared the \$425,187 vote in the estimates for the education department for the coming fiscal year is not even half-sufficient to correct and obliterate the sins of omission brought about by former optimistic governments.

The Vegreville member said Alberta has one of the best liquor laws in Canada. "Let us not ruin it," he urged. He said the government derives a good profit from the liquor business, and if liquor sales are curtailed the profits will only go to bootleggers and thus create the evil trends which legislation would be directed.

"I want to impress upon this house the fact that we must see to it that children in all parts of the province are given equal education facilities," Mr. Ponich said. "In order to do that, we must see to it that the minister of education has proper funds."

Mr. Tomyn drew attention of the assembly to the fact that Shakespeare's play "The Merchant of Venice" has been struck off the list of required readings for students taking English in Canadian high schools.

TOO 'TRUE TO LIFE'

"It is because Shakespeare portrayed certain characters as true to life," the Willingdon member asked. "Or is it because the undesirable practice of duelling was so vividly exposed, as well as the greed, hatred, cruelty and a spirit of revenge on the part of those individuals controlling money?" He suggested the minister of education should check into this question.

"International finance, besides controlling our economic structure, now has spread its dangerous and vicious tentacles into the cultural and political regions of life," Mr. Tomyn declared. "We no longer do any thinking ourselves. It is served to us on the platter through the radio, the press, pictorial magazines and the press."

Mr. Taylor, the last speaker before Premier Manning closed the debate, noted Alberta has the lowest juvenile delinquency rate in Canada. He said credit for this was due to the department of public welfare.

SUGGESTS TRAINING

He suggested a youth training plan whereby one man could be of ordinate activities of all service or-



Canadian Army Overseas Photo

MUD... AND MORE MUD...

Some people ride these things for pleasure—but in Germany where this picture was taken, Trooper Allan Hemphill of Calgary, Ont., a dispatch rider with the First Canadian Army, rides his bike in all kinds of weather to get his message through. And in combat conditions such as this, he depends on the thorough training he received in England before going to the battle front.

sanizations. This was an urgent necessity which would produce much more effective work than Drummheller member said. He told the assembly that while power rates have been reduced through western Canada, Drummheller, served by a private corporation, pays the former rate. "Private enterprise has its own salvation in its own hands, and if it continues to not threaten the government about operating in competition with them," Mr. Taylor declared.

Only Conductor Injured When Train Derailed

CHOATE, B.C., March 16.—(CP)—Several hundred sleeping passengers aboard a slow-moving west-bound Canadian Pacific railway transcontinental train were tossed from their berths early yesterday when six cars were derailed near Chasqui, B.C., 110 miles east of Vancouver. Only person injured was Conductor Ken Morrison of New Westminster, B.C., who suffered several cuts on the hands. Many passengers were treated for shock.

Scene of the accident was a new stretch of track over which several trains had passed earlier. Apparently their passing had loosened spikes.

Wins Acquittal

LONDON, Ont. March 16.—(CP)—Three hours after Mrs. Margaret Jean Campbell, 31, was acquitted by a supreme court jury on a charge of murder in the death of her four-month-old son, James Frederick Campbell, her husband, Pte. James Campbell, was granted a divorce decree nisi at the spring sittings of the supreme court of Ontario.

Blackstone Opens Bag of Tricks To Entertain Capacity Audience

Blackstone, wizard of illusion and master of sleight-of-hand held a capacity audience at the Empire theatre in the spell of his art on Thursday night while he opened up, and took from his bag of tricks many of his most mystifying accomplishments. He will remain at the Empire for performances tonight, and both afternoon and evening on Saturday.

In addition to his own mastery contribution, Blackstone was supported by a capable company, including several attractive girls, and by a large amount of equipment, the whole adding up to a show,

289 Children Were Immunized

During February 1945 immunization procedures were carried out on 289 children by the city health department. It was reported by Dr. G. M. Little medical officer of health, in a statement filed Thursday with the city commissioners. He reported also that the only notable increase in communicable disease during the month was in the cases of mumps, which gave 163 cases as compared with 86 cases in January.

More than 23,000 X-ray examinations of Edmontonians and surrounding country residents have been made in the current tuberculosis survey being made by the provincial tuberculosis division and the Kinsmen club.

According to reports received to date, 14 per cent of those examined were diagnosed as active tuberculosis. Dr. Little reported. Many others derived benefit from this survey as non-tubercular conditions were detected in a number of cases.

He reported that the Victorian Order of Nurses had extended its activities in the pre-natal and post-natal fields, and was to be commended for doing a fine and effective piece of work in this connection.

He reported also that despite difficulties in the matter of health and equipment dairy farmers supplying Edmonton with milk were maintaining an excellent standard in the city milk supply.

Sixteen Building Permits Issued

Sixteen building permits, 12 of which were for new homes, were issued by the city architect's office during the period March 9 to 14. Total value of the permits was \$35,275.

A permit was issued to the CPR for a warehouse and loading platform at 110 street and 100 avenue to cost \$4,200 and to R. Bell and A. Popow for a public garage at 10971 88 street, costing \$3,800.

Mrs. A. L. Sagar took out a permit for \$3,000 covering alterations and repairs to a dwelling at 9754 30 avenue, and Roy Stoyko one for \$2,750 to adjust a permit previously issued in connection with a dwelling at 13002 103 avenue.

Permits for homes were issued to J. Bank, 10918 96 street, \$2,500; E. S. Wensley, 11947 85 street, \$2,500; R. Lusk, 11838 92 street, \$2,000; Daniel Taylor, 10918 74 street, \$2,500; Mason Jones, 7406 Jasper avenue, \$4,000; J. C. Park, 9940 77 street, \$2,000.

Mike Sereda, 12304 88 street, \$2,500; Ferdinand Nollach, 8026 112 avenue, \$3,800; Jacob Kumeck, 8022 112 avenue, \$3,850; Earl M. Gilroy, 9407 100A street, \$2,000; S. H. Muttart, 11407 72 street, \$3,000; Mrs. A. Christensen, 10613 84 avenue, \$3,500; and Mrs. R. Burroughs, 11138 68 street, \$1,875.

British War Bride Lauds Red Cross

A note of appreciation from one of the many English war brides who have been assisted by the Red Cross was received at campaign headquarters Thursday along with a donation to the Red Cross campaign aimed at \$10,000,000 by March 21. The letter came from Mrs. Jessie B. Reid, 11913 125 street. The letter follows:

"I have very great pleasure in sending you a donation, as I realize how important it is to give all we can, my only regret is that I can't give more."

"I now take this opportunity of thanking you all very much for your great kindness to my little boy and myself, during our long train journey from Halifax to Edmonton. I am a Scottish war bride and I will never forget the kindness and attention we received from the Red Cross."

which of its kind, never has been surpassed here. Included in the display were some illusions and tricks that have stood the test of time, while there were many new and original feats that Edmontonians were viewing for the first time.

A highlight of the evening was the trick in which a pulchritudinous damsel apparently was saved in half by a most business-like looking saw.

Then there was an illuminated electric light bulb that floated gently over the stage, and auditorium without any visible power supply. With ease and assurance Blackstone made girls who had stepped easily into cabinets appear in the most peculiar, unexpected spots.

REAL WATER

Few persons are able to wave a stick and immediately produce a fountain spouting with water. But Blackstone can.

The famous Hindoo rope walk, which has baffled the world, was equally baffling to the audience on Thursday, and probably will continue to confuse and surprise audiences for a long time to come. Pretty canopies suspended in bird cages were made to disappear as though they suddenly melted away. A big hit was the stunt in which a boy walked off the stage carrying a bunny, which, somehow, had been produced from a newspaper.

And there were others, many others. These are but a few of the many intensely interesting and intriguing feats performed by Blackstone and his capable company.

Here is a show of a type that has not come this way for many years. That it was welcome was evidenced by the large audience. It is well worth seeing.

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Store Hours Saturday: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.—Phone 914

Top-Style Suits for Junior!



- Wool Tweeds
- Single-Breasted Styles
- Two Pairs of Pants

12.95

Here they are fellows... wool tweed suits that are really "solid". Tops in style for school or coke time. They're single-breasted with two pairs of pants for extra long wear. Plain patterns in blue and brown, and herringbones in brown, grey and tan colors. Sizes to fit ages 10 to 16 years.



For Active Young Men! Corduroy Jackets

Smooth comfortable fitting corduroy jackets to wear with odd pants. They have a detachable belt, four patch pockets and full button front. Colors are tan, brown, green, blue and wine. Sizes 28 to 36. **6.75**

Tweeduroy Longs

Sturdy, well made Tweeduroy longs for school or sportswear. Neatly finished cuff bottoms, four pockets and buttons for suspenders. Brown and grey. Sizes 10 to 18 years. **5.95**

Gifts for Saint Patrick's Day!

Initialed Handkerchiefs

Give her one or two pure Irish linen handkerchiefs with appliqued initials in contrasting colors. Narrow hem-stitched edge. Colors are blue, red, pink, yellow, brown, navy and gold. Each **75c**

Lace-Trimmed Handkerchiefs

Tuck one of these dainty handkerchiefs in with your St. Patrick's Day card! These have sheer lawn centres and two inches of lace trim. White only. Each **85c**

Point Venice Handkerchiefs

A lovely, pure linen handkerchief would make a welcome gift for any woman. Be she 16 or 60... They're made in Switzerland, are 11x11 in size and have deep lace trim. Each **2.98**

Other Pretty Handkerchiefs at 15c and 3.98

—Dress Accessories, Street Floor at The BAY

Suits for Easter!

New Worsteds!

- Man-Tailored
- Stripes

29.50

You'll deserve a place in the Easter parade if you wear a trimly tailored worsted suit. These new suits have one or three-button jackets, and the skirts are plain with kick pleat in the front and back. Navy, blue, brown or black stripe patterns. Sizes 12 to 20.

Lovely Tweeds

- Pastel Shades
- Sizes 12 to 20

22.50

The jackets of these suits have one or three-button fastenings, cardigan necklines or notched lapels. The skirts have kick pleat in the back and front. Choose from blue, moss green, tan, grey, red or brown tweed patterns. Sizes 12 to 20.

Flirtatious Hats!

To Turn Heads Your Way!

- Fine or Rough Straws
- 1945 Styles

5.00

Choose your new Easter Straw Hat from this varied collection. Included are sailor, flower, high crown and breton style hats in such vivid shades as fuchsia, gold, red, blue and green, as well as black, brown and navy. They're trimmed with sheer veils, colorful flowers, and gay ribbon.

—BAY Fashion Centre, Second Floor

Men's Two-Pant Suits!

Styled to Give You That Well-Dressed Feeling!

27.50

When a fellow feels well-dressed business and social contacts are made with ease. That's how you'll feel in one of these new wool faced single-breasted suits. New herringbone patterns in brown, grey and blue-grey colors. Sizes are 36 to 44.

For Spring Wear...

Gabardine

Coats

25.00

Smartly styled gabardine coats, perfect for spring wear. They are single-breasted with wide lapels in plain colors of brown and blue-grey. Lightweight and comfortable fitting. Choose yours today. Sizes 32 to 44.

Snappy Ties

1.50

Spark up your new Easter outfit with a colorful new spring tie. You'll find rayon mixtures, silky rayons and wools in a great variety of patterns and colors. Full length for perfect knotting in the four-in-hand styles.

Fur Felt Hats

3.95

Here's the hat for you... A genuine fur felt hat in the popular snap brim style. Each hat has leather sweat band. Grey, brown, green and blue grey colors. Size 6 1/2 to 7 1/2.

Other Spring Hats 2.95, 5.00 and 6.00
—Men's Wear, Street Floor at The BAY



YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW—"Can you imagine that?—it's a summons to report for jury duty back in Canada!"

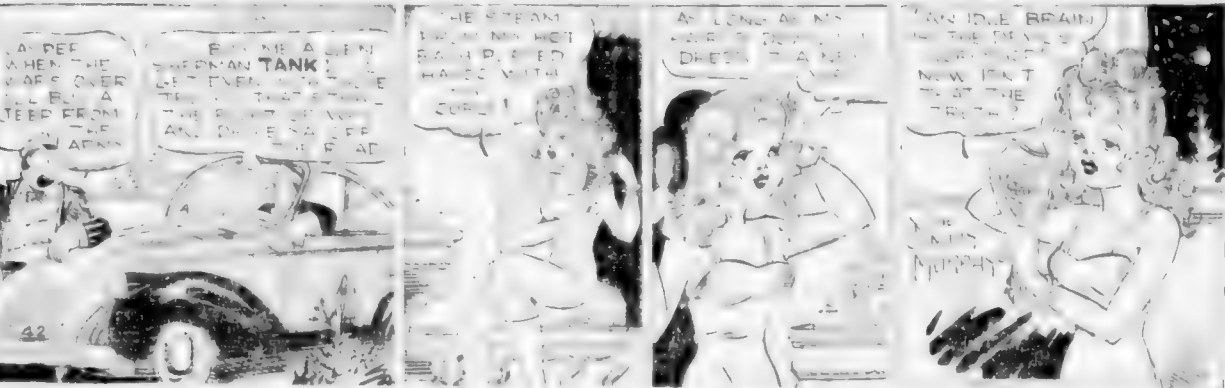
GASOLINE ALLEY



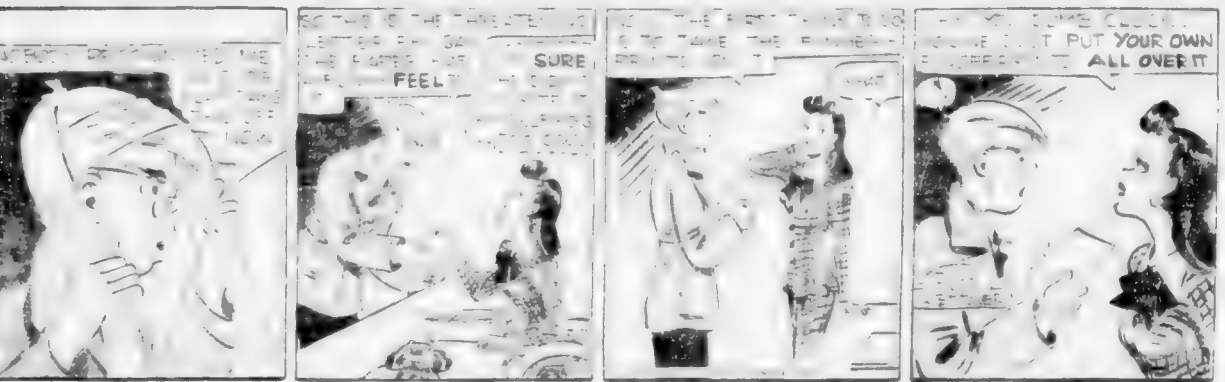
MOON MULLINS



TOOTS



TILLIE



DOTTY DRIPPLE



NANCY



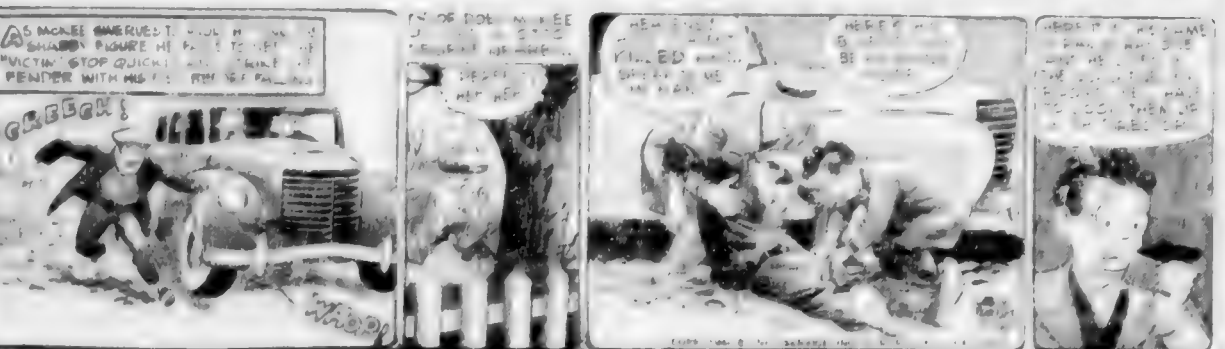
FRECKLES



CANDY



WASH TUBBS



DICK TRACY



DRAMA OF A GREAT LOVE AND STIRRING COURAGE "30 SECONDS OVER TOKYO" CAPITOL With VAN JOHNSON, SPENCER TRACY and PHYLLIS THAXTER

SUPERMAN



Outfit the Entire Family For Less at the ARMY & NAVY DEPT STORE - EDMONTON - ALASKA OUTFITTERS, INC. Visit Daylight Fashion Dept. on 2nd Floor

ORPHAN ANNIE



69c CAPITOL CLEANERS and LAUNDRY 49c FOR ALL YOUR CLEANING AND LAUNDRY NEEDS

BATMAN ROBIN



PODERSKY'S 104th ST and JASPER AVE. FURNITURE LTD. FOR LESS! BUY YOUR FURNITURE at PODERSKY'S LTD. BETTER QUALITY ONE STORE ONLY - 104th STREET AND JASPER AVE.

ALLEY OOP



BETTY LOU DRESS and SPORTSWEAR SHOP EDMONTON'S SMART UPSTAIRS SHOP

BOOTS



AROUND HOME



RED RYDER



Ask Dominion To Write Off Soldiers' Debts

The Dominion government will be asked to give clear title to soldier-settlers who still hold land contracts with the original Soldier Settlement Board according to terms of a resolution endorsed by the Legislature Thursday afternoon.

The resolution, introduced by Mr. R. S. Wood, M.L.A., and seconded by Mr. A. J. Williams, M.L.A., was passed by a vote of 14 to 10. It calls for the Dominion government to assume the responsibility of clearing up the land contracts of soldier-settlers who have been unable to obtain title to their land from the original Soldier Settlement Board.

Mr. Wood said that the Dominion government has a duty to do this, as it is the only government that can do so. He said that the Dominion government has a duty to do this, as it is the only government that can do so.

SPEAKS TO MOTION
Mr. Wood said that the Dominion government has a duty to do this, as it is the only government that can do so. He said that the Dominion government has a duty to do this, as it is the only government that can do so.

The speaker told of the case of a soldier-settler who had a claim of \$2,000 on the Dominion government. He said that the Dominion government has a duty to do this, as it is the only government that can do so.

Mr. Wood said that the Dominion government has a duty to do this, as it is the only government that can do so. He said that the Dominion government has a duty to do this, as it is the only government that can do so.

SPORTS MOTION
Mr. Wood said that the Dominion government has a duty to do this, as it is the only government that can do so. He said that the Dominion government has a duty to do this, as it is the only government that can do so.

Mr. J. Williams (Veterans' Representative) declared the cost of clearing up the outstanding debts of soldier-settlers to be greater than the amount of the Dominion election. He said that the Dominion government has a duty to do this, as it is the only government that can do so.

Mr. Wood said that the Dominion government has a duty to do this, as it is the only government that can do so. He said that the Dominion government has a duty to do this, as it is the only government that can do so.

DEBTS CANCELLED
Mr. Wood said that the Dominion government has a duty to do this, as it is the only government that can do so. He said that the Dominion government has a duty to do this, as it is the only government that can do so.

Mothers' Allowance Provincial Matter
Mr. Wood said that the Dominion government has a duty to do this, as it is the only government that can do so. He said that the Dominion government has a duty to do this, as it is the only government that can do so.

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Building Supplies May Be Rationed To Get "Fair Deal"

Building supplies may be rationed here to obtain a fair deal for home builders both now and after the war, F. W. Nicholls of Ottawa, Dominion Minister of Housing, said here yesterday.

An Vice-Marshal L. F. Stevenson, emergency shelter administrator, said he believed it a not too elaborate rationing system for the proper allocation of material for housing.

Mr. Nicholls said that the Dominion government has a duty to do this, as it is the only government that can do so. He said that the Dominion government has a duty to do this, as it is the only government that can do so.

Chemical Eradication of Weeds To Be Tried in Alberta This Year

Chemical eradication of weeds is to be tried in Alberta in the coming year, it was announced in the Legislature Thursday by Hon. D. Bruce MacMillan, minister of agriculture.

Mr. MacMillan said that the Dominion government has a duty to do this, as it is the only government that can do so. He said that the Dominion government has a duty to do this, as it is the only government that can do so.

NO GENERAL USE
The speaker said that the Dominion government has a duty to do this, as it is the only government that can do so. He said that the Dominion government has a duty to do this, as it is the only government that can do so.

ALBERTA IN LEAD
Mr. MacMillan said that the Dominion government has a duty to do this, as it is the only government that can do so. He said that the Dominion government has a duty to do this, as it is the only government that can do so.

situation is never improved by putting a man in jail because he has not lived up to weed regulations. New legislation, allowing creation of agriculture service boards, has been introduced into the assembly and it is hoped through the boards more head way will be gained in the campaign against weeds, he added.

The minister commended the work of Alberta farmers in main taining the weed-free status of the province.

Mr. MacMillan said that the Dominion government has a duty to do this, as it is the only government that can do so. He said that the Dominion government has a duty to do this, as it is the only government that can do so.

Speaking in the budget debate, Mr. MacMillan said the weed situation is never improved by putting a man in jail because he has not lived up to weed regulations.

On the problem of scarcity of veterinarians in Alberta, Mr. MacMillan said the government was now devising plans to encourage young men to take up the profession. He said he hoped to make a statement on this subject at the plan sometime soon.

Veterinarians are few and far between in the province, he admitted. "The older men are leaving the country areas for the cities," he said.

Mr. MacMillan said that the Dominion government has a duty to do this, as it is the only government that can do so. He said that the Dominion government has a duty to do this, as it is the only government that can do so.

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Bacterial ring rot in potatoes introduced into the province in 1937, is the worst pest in some parts Mr. MacMillan charged. He said that the Dominion government has a duty to do this, as it is the only government that can do so.

Mr. MacMillan said that the Dominion government has a duty to do this, as it is the only government that can do so. He said that the Dominion government has a duty to do this, as it is the only government that can do so.

FLY IN VACUUM
Mr. MacMillan said that the Dominion government has a duty to do this, as it is the only government that can do so. He said that the Dominion government has a duty to do this, as it is the only government that can do so.

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No Wernick "Tip" On Drug Shipment

Mr. Wernick said that the Dominion government has a duty to do this, as it is the only government that can do so. He said that the Dominion government has a duty to do this, as it is the only government that can do so.

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Wife of Missing Flier Commences Search For Mate

The agriculture minister, Mr. MacMillan, said that the Dominion government has a duty to do this, as it is the only government that can do so. He said that the Dominion government has a duty to do this, as it is the only government that can do so.

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Walk-Rite
STYLE SHOPPE LTD.

Announcement
OPENING TOMORROW...
WALK-RITE'S NEW
CHILDREN'S WEAR
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2nd Floor,
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EDMONTON'S SMART SHOP FOR WOMEN

VITAL STATISTICS

Marriages

None for this date.

Births

None for this date.

Deaths

None for this date.

Card of Thanks

None for this date.

In Memoriam

None for this date.

Monuments

None for this date.

AMUSEMENTS

(Continued)

ST. PATRICK'S CONCERT AND DANCE
At St. Patrick's Hall, 103 St. James St. Friday, March 17, 8:15 P.M. Admission 25c.

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale

NEW building, painted, 22x14, can be used as a garage or house. App. \$1,200. Call 26121.

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2 Houses for Sale

(Continued)

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LOST AND FOUND 40
(Continued)
LOST—Off truck, 2 mattresses, on Napanee road, between Napanee and 104 Ave. Please call 26609. Reward.
LOST—Substantial reward offered for information leading to recovery of long two-wheel boat trailer, welded steel frame, no body. Lost from Miller Motor Company, Ph. 26201.
LOST—Wire of keys, North Edmonton. Finder please phone 34922 or 22305. Reward.

PERSONAL 41
Says
Drop around sometime.

PRIVATE home sewing, afternoon, suits, dresses, etc. Ph. 4170, Alice.
CORN instantly relieved with Luvy's Corn and Callous Salve—the effective corn remedy. 50c at Merriks, Mitchell and Armstrong's Drug Stores.
FIDELITY AND COMFORTERS MADE. 9518 111 Ave. Ph. 26430.
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MEN OF 30, 40, 50 W.M. PEP, VIGOR, subnormal? Try Ostrax Tablets. Contains potent stimulant, aids to normal pep. Introductory size ONLY 35c. At all druggists.
RESPONSIBLE party wants someone to furnish about 2000 lbs. of small new home. Box 50 Bulletin.
HAVE your pearls or beads restrung. 3-day service. Ph. 25651 for estimates.
FERD NADON
Jeweller-Watchmaker. 1015 102 St.
WINNIEG ENVELOPES LTD.
Paper Converters
Manufacturers and Printers of all kinds of Envelopes, Bags and Specialties. 61-63 GERTIE STREET, WINNIEG.
MADAME Gertrude, tea cup reader. B.I.M.S. 12206 103 Ave. Ph. 63370.

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And All Insects Exterminated. Guaranteed. Fumigation. Vapors for Furniture.
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The new vapor treatment for Asthma. Instant relief guaranteed. For sale at your nearest Medical Drug Store.

ARE YOU GETTING BALD?
Under Kay's Chinese method hair must be grown in short time. Dandruff removed and fallen hair stopped. Kay's liquid, \$1.50 post paid with instructions; large size \$2.35. Dr. K. A. Kay, 214 Dominion Bldg., 207 W. Hastings St., Vancouver, B.C.
COURTNEY Dental Laboratory, 3 Broadburn Thompson Block, opp. Metro-Pollitan Store.

DO you suffer from rheumatism, neuritis, insomnia, or overwork, etc.? Corrective massage will help you. For immediate appointment Ph. 26988.

BEDBUGS and other pests destroyed. Guaranteed fumigation and furniture chamber.
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10328 101 St. 1 1/2 blocks north of Eaton's.

SPECIAL LOW RATES for PERSONAL ads if advertisements are inserted for 6 consecutive insertions or longer. Ph. 26121.

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TWO large, unfurnished rooms, utilities included; suit quiet lady. 9538 51 St.
ROOM and board—Good home, three meals a day, by week or month. 10504 81 Ave.
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LARGE furnished bedroom, suit one or two. 10158 94 St. South Jasper.

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Edmonton College, Inc., Kindergarten Dept. Free auto service. Ph. 26527

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By American Army Officer, four or five rooms furnished suite or house. Prefer separate entrance, and private bath. Mrs. Newton Richard. Ph. 28848.
SUITE, one or two furnished rooms, apply 10202 117 St.
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NATIONAL firm desires to rent office space, ground floor preferred. Box 81, Bulletin.

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BOISSONEAU, Dr. E., physician, surgeon and dentist. 247 Birks Bldg. Ph. 21612
BOULANGER, Dr. M., physician & surgeon. Office Boulanger Bldg. Ph. 22609
GEISSINGER, DR. M.E., F.R.C.S. (C), 513 Tegner Bldg. Ph. 22357 or 73337
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GILLESPIE, Dr. Fulton, surgery, rec'd. diseases. 248 Birks Bldg. Ph. 22707, 3400 101 St.

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3rd Floor, McLeod Building
Practise limited to Diseases of the Skin, General Radiology
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ELECTRICAL treatments—successful non-surgical treatments for rupture, varicose veins and enlarged prostate. 341 Tegner Bldg. Ph. 22330
GREGGIE, Dr. C. G., General Surgery, diseases of women and Dr. H. L. Richard, Physician, Surgeon. 700 Tegner Bldg. Ph. 21626, 81306

Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat 51
DR. F. CHAPPELLE—GLASSES, 215 Empire Bldg. Ph. 26649, Res. 61228

Dentists 52
MURRAY, DR. H. LLOYD, 807 McLeod Bldg. Ph. 21704, Res. 31770
CHINNECK, DR. W. H., Dentist. 705 Tegner Bldg. Ph. 27503
LOWTHORP, DR. JOHN S., Dentist. Office 702 Tegner Bldg. Ph. 21983
MACLAURIN, DR. L. D., dental surgeon. 463 Tegner Bldg. Ph. 26445, Res. 32633

Optometrists, Opticians 53
IRVINE KLINE
DAVID KLINE
HAROLD KLINE
OPTOMETRISTS
10017 Jasper Ave. Ph. 25382
4 Doors West of 101 St.

Barristers, Solicitors 54
GERALD O'CONNOR, K.C.
1 National Trust Bldg. Ph. 25215
WALTER CHROCKETT, L.L.B., K.C.
204-205 Agency Bldg.
F. G. DAY, 205 C.P.R. Bldg. Hours: 10-5 p.m.; 5-9 p.m. 9-11 a.m.
H. L. SPANKE
414 Empire Block. Ph. 21632

Chiropractors 55
SOUCHE, Dr. Gordon, Strand Theatre Bldg. 10155 Jasper Ave. Ph. 24445
Dr. Henry Chiropractic Offices, 110-112 Lefebvre Bldg. Ph. 22334
"WE X-RAY EVERY CASE"

Therapy, Massage 56
G. E. HARDING
J. KOZIBRODA
Electro and Hydro Therapy.
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THERE IS A GREAT DEMAND FOR CHILDREN'S FURNITURE AND TOYS. TURN ANYTHING YOU HAVE INTO QUICK CASH THROUGH A LOW-PRICED BULLETIN WANT AD.

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Specialists in Ballroom, Tap, Acrobatic and Ballet dancing. 9545 Jasper Ave. Ph. 24588.



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H. KELLY & CO. LTD.
"Plumbing and Heating Engineers"
10841 101A Ave. Ph. 21644-21685

Repairs 66
Soper & Singleton
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Clocks, jewelry and watches carefully and promptly repaired. Country orders receive special attention.
WESTERN JEWELRY CO.
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ADAMS RADIO
REPAIRS ALL RADIOS AND APPLIANCES
General Electric Headquarters.
NOW IS THE TIME
To have your Underwood Typewriter rebuilt at the factory. For particulars write 2174.
UNDERWOOD ELLIOTT FISHER LTD.
FOR radio and refrigerator service call RADIO ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.
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LAWN MOWERS AND ALL GARDEN TOOLS
With New Machine, Surgical Instruments, Saws, Tools, Scissors, etc. All work guaranteed.
JASPER GRINDERS
10153 99 St. Edmonton.

Window Cleaners 67
DORIS WINDOW CLEANERS
10017 105 St. Ph. 24484

HOMEBUILDING, RENOVATING

Architects, Contractors 68
RAE R. H. Home building and general contracting. 11024 97 St. Ph. 21385
POOLE Construction Co., Ltd., building alterations, repairs, valuations. 218 Tegner. Ph. 24441

Floor Surfacing 69
LARGE SIZE FLOOR SANDER FOR HIRE. Ph. 31057
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PAINTERING, painting, kalsomining. Ph. 22520, Frank.

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WE cater to the householder and lumber requirements. Ph. 24165
W. H. CLARK LUMBER CO. LTD.

STEREO MATS
18" x 23"
Limited Quantity
Suitable as lining for Garages, Chicken Houses and Summer Cottages.
60c PER HUNDRED
Apply Business Office Edmonton Bulletin

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For 2 to 3-room bungalows, garages, workshops, poultry, brooder houses. Prefabricated. Phone 33340-72123 or write "Loxtave" 10284 87 Ave.
FOR ALL BUILDING SUPPLIES
Call the Lumber Number 20336

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Awnings, Venetian Blinds 72
NORTH WEST TENT & AWNING
8821 Jasper Ph. 22818 Venetian Blinds.
RADIATOR covers to order. Edmonton Tent & Awning Co., 10448 102 St. Ph. 21763

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All Classes of Insurance.

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Auto Wreckers 78
Union Auto Wreckage
Prompt attention to mail orders. 9690 102 Ave. Just east of 97 St. Ph. 21512
SALVAGE PIT AUTO WRECKERS
10168 98 St. J. Guild, Mgr. Ph. 25506

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Auto Wreckage Ltd.
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Auto WRECKAGE LTD.
"THE OLD RELIABLE"
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We can supply all parts for your car or truck. Either new or used. Prompt service on country orders.

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PHILLIPS welding and general repair. 9637 111 Ave. Ph. 27267
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10040 101 St. Ph. 22951

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KENN'S SERVICE GARAGE LTD.
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Radiators, Radios 82
EDMONTON Auto Radiator Works
Distributors for Carter and Flat Tube Radiator radiators. 95 St. and Jasper. Ph. 26919

Autos Wanted 84
WANTED—1941 car, must be in good shape mechanically; good tires not essential. Tom Mack, Ph. 83099.
WANTED—To buy latest model truck. Apply 10025 103A Ave. Room 6, Edmonton.

Autos for Sale 85
The Market Place for Trucks and Dealer-Owned Cars
Privately-owned cars may also be advertised through this column, subject to government WPB Regulations. All advertisements must include: Make, Model, Year, and Serial Number. Accessories, Spare Tires, etc. Sale Price must not exceed retail price. Location of vehicle, owner's name and address.
To Advertise Call 26121
1929 Durant sedan, serial 73022. Selling price, \$299.47. Will sell for \$299. Very good condition. MacDonald, 10208 102 Ave. Ph. 27391. Call before 7 o'clock.

SEMI-DISPLAY 87
We Have Buyers
FOR GOOD HEAVY TRUCKS AND LATE MODEL CARS.
VALLEY SERVICE
10336 101 St. Ph. 26015

Legal Notices

Notice to Creditors and Claimants
IN THE ESTATE OF PAUL COLE, late of Edmonton, Mechanic, deceased.
NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named PAUL COLE, who died on the 16th day of January, A.D. 1945, are required to file with Messrs. Miller, Steer, Dyke, Poirer, Martland & Bowker, Royal Bank of Canada, Chartered Bankers, of the City of Edmonton, Alberta, a full statement duly verified of their claims, and any securities held by them, and that after that date the executor will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which notice has been given, and which have been brought to their knowledge.
DATED this 15th day of March, A.D. 1945.
MILLER, STEER, DYKE, POIRER, MARTLAND & BOWKER, Chartered Bankers, of the City of Edmonton, Alberta, Solicitors for the Administratrix, Ruth Jeannette Cole.

Fly 6,000 Troops To Belgian Front
LONDON, March 16.—(CP)—Approximately 6,000 troops, needed recently in Belgium on short notice, were flown from Britain in five days, the air ministry disclosed yesterday. The soldiers were transported in transport planes of the RAF and the United States Army Air Forces Transport Command.

City Airwoman Helped Guide Mighty Bombers Back to Safety

Guiding Canada's mighty bombers safely back to their landing areas on British landing strips was the responsible and "terrific" job of an Edmonton airwoman attached to the RCAF Women's Division at Bomber Command overseas.

AW Jean Clark, who has returned to Edmonton after almost a year's service at an RCAF airbase in England, declared Friday that she "loved the work" and found it "the most thrilling job a girl can be doing nowadays." She is the daughter of Mrs. C. H. Clark, 11821 95 street.

At any time of the night or day, whenever Miss Clark was apt to be found, carbonaceous, in the airport's control tower, where she maintained radio-telephone communication with as many as 40 aircraft home-bound from plastering targets across the English Channel. With the utmost regard to detail, she instructed such young Canadian pilots as Edmonton's Phil L. Bob Gail and Lt. Robert Jarman, DFC, on when to land, where, and what to do when they finally set their wheels down. Night after night, along with her associate radio-telephone operators, she "mothered" the home-coming warbirds.

BRINGS OUT BEST
Miss Clark is a firm believer in the theory that such responsibility brings out the best in an individual. "It's hard work, but I think the Canadian girls over there found it a great character builder," she said.

Living conditions for women on the best that could be provided, she said. Her particular station was a permanent military camp, and the girls were quartered in apartment blocks, two in a room. The food was the best that could be obtained and, if a little "rugged" at times, was never too hard to take.

Because all work and no play is apt to make "Jill" a dull girl, recreation facilities such as sports, dancing and cycling when the weather permitted, were always ready for the attention of the "women airmen."

"We had as much fun as you could have anywhere," AW Clark recalled.

The only feature of her overseas experience which she didn't like

was the English climate. Her description of the weather is our word—"terrible." Red Cross sweaters and socks helped considerably.

AW Clark, who reports to Winnipeg at the end of this month, taught school at North Cooking Lake prior to enlisting in December, 1941. Born in Regina, she attended Eastwood Public and High schools, and the Normal Practice school. She went overseas in June, 1944, record time, since most airwomen see a great deal more Canadian training than she required.

"At the time overseas headquarters needed RTO's," she smiled, "so I was in."

An Edmonton cousin, Cpl. James Craig, is also a member of the RCAF, stationed overseas.

British Children Visit Legislature

Members of the Legislature spent several minutes aside for a brief moment Thursday afternoon, when they welcomed six British school children in the Speaker's gallery of the assembly.

The six children, three pairs of brothers and sisters, visited the Legislative buildings in the course of a last tour around Edmonton, they left for their homes in the Old Country late Thursday night.

Mr. Speaker presided in the group's attention of members to the group's presence in the gallery. Good sounding of desks greeted the children. They stayed for most of the afternoon, clearly watching procedure as debate on the budget was continued.

In the group were Sheena Maxwell, 17, who has been residing with Mr. and Mrs. A. Kirby, Edmonton, and her brother Stuart, who has been living with Mr. and Mrs. W. Whitton, Edmonton. Their home is in Manchester.

Joan Underhill, 17, and her brother George, 14, who have lived with Mr. and Mrs. J. McCrea, Vancouver. Their home is in Stockton. Nancy Scott, 13, and Gordon Scott, 12, of Glasgow. Nancy has been staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Pascher, Edmonton, while Gordon has been living at the residence of Mrs. John St. Imrie.

The six children all arrived in Canada in 1940 with the original group of guest children.

They were accompanied in the Legislative Assembly gallery by Charles H. Hill, superintendent of child welfare, and Miss Joy Roycraft, supervisor of guest children.



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Store Opens at 9:30 a.m., Closes at 5:30 p.m. Daily, Except Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.,—To Call EATON'S, Dial 9-1-2

EATON'S

pre-Easter presentation of Tropicana DRESSES



*Lively in Color . . . Lovely in Style, Charming
Designs, Good Quality Washable Spun Rayon
For the Brighter Days Ahead!*

Prints—Border Prints—Stripes—Plaids

Both one- and two-piece styles.

BLUE, GREEN, ROSE, YELLOW, TAN, GREY, BEIGE,
NAVY, MAUVE, LIME.

Sizes: 11 to 17, 16½ to 24½, 38 to 44.

SATURDAY FEATURE EACH,

\$3.95

No C.O.D. Phone Orders, Please—Extra Salestaff and Parcellers!

EATON'S

THE STORE FOR YOUNG CANADA

Coats for the Teen-Agers

Spring 1945 cotton and wool tweeds, polo cloth in box style, also in the new shorter coats. Colors of cocoa, scarlet, gold and blue.

Sizes 12 to 14x. **\$12.95 to \$21.50**

EACH. —Budget Plan Terms, in accordance with Wartime Prices and Trade Regulations, on Girls' Coats priced at \$15.00 and over.

Cotton Print Dresses

Teen-age cotton print dresses in one and two-piece styles. Striped pattern, V-neck, short sleeves. Colors of red, blue. Sizes 12 to 14x. **\$3.98**

Girls' Pleated Skirts

Teen-age all round pleated skirts in alpina (rayon and wool). Colors of gold, brown, beige, green. Sizes 12 to 14x. **\$3.98**

"Sloppy Joe" Sweaters

Teen-age cotton sweaters in Sloppy Joe style with long sleeves and crew neck. Striped patterns, and of course, brown, beige, green. Sizes 12 to 14x. EACH. **\$1.69**

New Spring Suits

Girls' cotton and wool herringbone suits, jacket has two patch pockets, and is single breasted style. Skirt has three pleats in front. Colors include blue, brown, beige, scarlet and turquoise. Sizes 10 to 14 years.

Skirt **\$3.98** Jacket **\$4.98**

Girls' Spring Felts

New Spring wool felt hats—beanies, poke bonnets, cloches, and Dutch styles. This Spring's gold, brown, scarlet, green, loganberry, beige. Assorted head sizes. **\$1.69 to \$1.98**

Boys' Boxy Coats

Cotton and wool donegal lined coats in box style. Slash pockets, single breasted. Brown, black and green. Sizes 4 to 6 years. **\$6.95**

SAVE ON STURDY FOOTWEAR

Misses' Shoes

Black and brown side leather oxfords and patent leather strap slippers.

Sizes 11 to 13. **\$2.75**

PAIR.

Boys' Oxfords

Black or brown split leather blucher style oxfords with good weight seven leather soles.

Sizes 1 to 5½. **\$3.50**

PAIR.

Infants' Shoes

Patent leather strap slippers, oxfords and boots in black, white and elk (trade name) with chrome lanned soles.

Sizes 3 to 6, Oxfords **\$1.35**and Straps. PAIR, **\$1.50**

Boots. PAIR.

Children's Shoes

Black and brown oxfords and patent leather strap slippers, also blucher boots in black, tan and elk (trade name) leathers.

Sizes 8 to 10½, Oxfords **\$2.50**and Straps. PAIR, **\$2.75**

Boots. PAIR.

Footwear, Main Floor

Children's Ankle — Or Half Socks

Summer weight cotton lises and rayon plaited socks, sizes 5 to 8½ collectively. White, pink, blue or brown.

SATURDAY FEATURE PAIR, **29¢**

29¢

—Hosiery, Main Floor

Boys' Snap Brim Hats

Of wool felt, blocked in a popular young man's style with a medium width rayon ribbon band and finished with sanitary sweat band. Colors of green, blue, teal.

blue, grey. **\$1.59**

EACH.

Sizes 6½ to 7½.

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